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nor Worth is very feeble. His physicians aratively few Ladies monopolize the do not allow him to see much company. well as the attention of Society. This to be so, but it is; and will be while

olish and single ont pretty faces for Mr. A. Monroe, a young lawyer of Kinston, has been arrested, charged with comwhich gives the Bloom of Youth and plicity in the bridge murders last winter. parkling Beauty to the Complexion, in which several persons were taken from Kinston jail, brutally murdered and their read complain of a red, tanned, trecbodies thrown off the bridge into Nense tic Complexion who will invest seven- river, -Ral. Standard.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm. Its effects FIRST COTTON FROM EDGECOMBE, -Gen'l onderful. To Preserve and Dress the W. R. Cox has the credit of having forwarded the first new cotton from this county. Two bales from his plantation reached Petersburg on Friday last, consigned to different commission houses of our people may go to work in the complethat city, and were sold at 35 cents per tion and filling of their stores, for the day ble people ready to present to them the

> THE N. C. R. & P. ESTATE AGENCY.-As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, Hon. Sion H. Rogers, has been elected President of this Company and also that there has been an entire remodeling of the scheme for the Grand Drawing, advertised to come off on the

he purposes of a Launtive Medthe Company in order to give his undivided attention to the prosecution of an important matter involving a large sum of money, and in which he is personally interested, but not at all connected with the Agency. This he did the more readily, too, that Col. Rogers was willing to accept the position and give his attention to the management of the affairs of the Company. For any further particulars in regard to the Agency and the drawing, persons in-terested are referred to Col. Rogers, or to Mr. Lewis, Connsellor and Treasurer of the Company. - Raleigh Sentinel.

DIFFICULTY AT WAKE FOREST .- A passenger who came up on the R. & G. Railread yesterday afternoon, informs us that a difficulty occurred at Wake Forest on Saturday last, between a number of students and some negroes, which had caused the students had lost his watch, and lance. The engines and trucks were in exthought a certain negro woman had stolen cellent order, and everything pertaining to it. Assisted by some other students, he the Department, was in tiptop condition. attempted by threats and other demonstrations to frighten her into a confession.

spensia or Indigestion, Listlessnoon when the train passed.

regret that Rev. T. S. W. Mott, D. D., died at his residence in Catawba county, on Monday last. Dr. Mott had long been Minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was distinguished for his learning and his piety. - Old North State.

this city, under the supervision of Father McNamara has been thoroughly renovated and re-painted and is now one of the prettiest church edifices in Raleigh.

charged with high crimes and misdemeanors, came down from Kinston yesterday, and delivered himself into the custody of

Architect and Superintendent is busy erecting the stockade around the site of the Penitentiary. We learn that an extra number of hands will be set to work in a day or two in building log jails for the temporary confinement of convicts.

THE DIFFICULTY AT WAKE FOREST .-The examination before the Magistrate's Court, of the students and negroes, at Wake Forest, engaged in the general fight on last Saturday night, resulted in the binding over to Court of some five or six students and fifteen or twenty of the negroes. - Raleigh Sentinel.

a is always relieved and often wholly way to Fort Macon to serve out their sen rally are its virtues known that it is un-to publish the certificates of them here, than assure the public that its qualities AVER & CO., LOWELL, MASS. d in Wilmington by E. Willis, W. H. dec 16, 1868 - 67-eodlw-1tw escape to the woods. We did not learn their names, or which Military Post they

est of the Greensboro' Railroad Company to push their road to this point, and here make intersection with our Roads, striking off to every point of the compass. Wadesboro' Argus.

yesterday, that this Institution was full to its utmost capacity. On Wednesday a patient was brought from Caswell county, and was refused admission for want of room. Public notice has been repeatedly given on this subject in the papers and circulars sent to County officers of every county in the State, notifying them that it is useless to send patients to the Asylum without first writing to the Superintendent to ascertain that there is room for

to the authorities in their respective locali-

A SAD ACCIDENT. - Yesterday (Thursday) morning, as the regular mail and passenit will amount to anything renamed Henry Morehead, while on the top be seen. We confess to consideration of a car, engaged in taking up the belief on this subject. Galloway says rope, lost his balance and fell between the promised him a Director's position cars. As soon as the accident was disovered Captain Green, the emcient con- learn, over lotty model, c. & R. R. and then proved ductor in charge of the train, at once had Esq., is President of the Council. the engine reversed, and when the body

of the unfortunate was found it presented a most heartrending spectacle. Both legs had been cut off and the body was otherwise terribly mangled. Death must have been instantaneous.

conversation the other day with Captain Everett, the energetic Superintendent of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, he gave us some very encourage nia and Oregon. ing information respecting the progress of that road towards Wadesboro'. The care will run to the Riverside in a week or two, where all freights will be deposited and passengers taken on. He says there is now no doubt but that the cars will cross the river and reach Lilesville by Christ mas, and very soon thereafter Wadesboro' will be reached.

hand. - Wadesboro' Argus.

regular monthly meeting last Saturday, in cease to continue aliens in our midst." the Town Hall. The President, T. J. And speaking further of their occupainteresting practical address was delivered cooks, and in every department of housedent of the Society. with farmers in the adjoining counties in washed wool to the packing and marking regard to the formation of District Asso of the boxes containing the finished fabrics ciation to promote the agricultural inter- prepared for shipment. They receive nine-

repairs made immediately with a view of holding a County Fair this Fall. The next regular meeting of the Society

tember. - Fayetteville Presbyterian. FIREMEN'S PARADE .- The parade of the

Her eries and screams brought to her as | pany was received by the Department. they returned in a vigorous manner. Altogether, the reception was a pleasant episode of the parade.

The parade was continued until nightfall, and the firemen were followed by the admiring glances of our citizens, and-by one thousand and one little darkies.

Fire Department in the State and the handsomest firemen, was fully substantiated yesterday. - Newbern Jour. of Com.

on the capital stock of the N. W. N. C. Railroad will be due on the 2nd day of October next.—Raleigh Standard.

NEW COTTON. - The first bale of new cot ton arrived in Baltimore on August 24th and was consigned to the enterprising firm

Copper and Gold have been discovered on the farm of Alson G. Oakley, within

five miles of Greensboro'. Greensboro' is talking of enlarging its

\$50. So says the Index.

23d ultimo.-Raleigh Standard.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. - Ex-Gov. Gra ham, Dr. Wm. Sloan, President of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Ratherford Railroad, Dr. O. W. Blacknall, of Kittrells. Louis Zimmer, of Greensboro', registered at the Yarborough House on yesterday.

INTEREST ON RAIL ROAD BONDS. - D. A. Jenkins, Esq., Public Treasurer, gives notice that interest on bonds issued in aid of new Railroads, due on the 1st of April, 1869, will be paid on the presentation of the proper coupons at the Treasury of the State or at the Raleigh National Bank .-Interest hereafter falling due on said bonds will be paid at the above mentioned places. - Raleigh Standard.

Building and Loan Association -The stockholders of this association held a business meeting at the Court House last night. Dues reported well paid up. Over

the premiums named: To J. S. Allen 2 shares at 62; H. J. Brown, 4 shares at 64; J. B. Gayle, 4 shares at 65; J. W. Pickard, 3 shares at 67; H. J. Brown, 1 share at 64; Wm. Simpson, 4 shares at 67; aggregating 18 shares, amounting to \$1,175 in premiums. The affairs of the Association are in Lee is here with her, the wife of General

Fair Grounds is completed. It is a stretch the old Pocahontas stock, always famous of half a mile in length, is thirty-six feet for beauty and high spirit. Her comwide, and finished off in excellent style. Raleigh Sentinel.

zation in Fayetteville. It is called "Perseverance Council," and now has, we learn, over forty members. W. D. Smith, Fayetteville Presbyterian,

The Committee of Ways and Means. The Cotton Trade.

The Trip to the Pacific Coast_An Interview with Hon, William D. Keiley.

A report, filling several columns, of an interview with Hon. William D. Kelly, is published in the Philadelphia Press, giving an account of the trip of the House Committee of Ways and Means to Califor-Of the Chinese he said: "If Chinese

immigration is to be promoted-I need not say promoted, for it needs no promotion at our hands, but is inevitable; with 500,000,000 of people overcrowded and nnderpaid, it will come unless forcibly prohibited-if, I say, it is not to be prohibited, we must provide for their reception .-And I trust that our several religious de-This information is from a source that nominations will so organize their misour Christian Republic will assimilate to A committee was appointed to confer the labor, from the opening of the unests of this region of country. A com- ty cents a day, and the company provides mittee was also appointed to inquire what them with a large building in which to the Union, Sea Island only excepted .amount of funds will be necessary to place lodge and take their meals, with a kitchen Land could be purchased there at a much the Fair Grounds belonging to the Society and adequate cooking apparatus for the in good repair, and also to see if the preparation of their food, and a supply of

600, together with a considerable number gested the route by water from England, of the people of other nationalities, among whom are Americans, English, Scotch and Irish. It is a mistake to suppose that the the Western and Northwestern States than Chinese are employed only in manual by New York. Norfolk might be conlabor, and therefore compete only with our sidered the great natural port of the producing classes. The Bank of California employs them as experts for the detection of base or light coin. Choy Chew, ed, and the boys, dressed in their neat though an active member of the commer- mirably adapted for direct line of steamers considerable excitement. It seems one of uniforms, presented a handsome appear | cial firm of Lun, Loo & Co., is the past between Liverpool and the Southern senger agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship | States. Several railway companies were Company, a trust of great importance, and willing to assist such a line by taking requiring much executive as well as cleri- shares; and he did not think it improbacal ability. None of these people are coo- ble that the neighboring States might aslies; they are all free to go and come at sist such pioneer line with a subsidy. The will. The cost of their passage to this advantages of free trade, so well undercountry is often advanced by the Chinese stood in this country, were gaining admeans a stop was put to it, we did not ample refreshments were spread, and did ever failed to make the company good .learn. Several were hart, but not seriously. full justice to the cheer provided for them. Neither can it be said of the Chinese that After spending about half an hour in dis- they ever repudiated a contract. On their cussing the viands, they again took the first importation the Chinese may be wilday, but had not closed yesterday after train. As it moved off cheer after cheer ling to work for what seems to our people was given for the Raleigh boys, which low wages; but they are shrewd at a bargain, and when any of our party spoke to them about coming East and named the

that very little of the great stream now the South. Emigrants were carried away to the North-Western States, where any return they might make to Europe was obscure and doubtful. Emigration directed the secrets of the heart. to the South would return an unquestion. able advantage to Europe, for the emigrant, if he did not himself grow cotton. would release those who would. The South ern States had every advantage in soil and climate, but no labor equal to their power it would not buy within thirty-five per cent. of the amount."

of production. The negro race was stationary, and might now be expected to decline in numbers, as all colored races ap peared to do when placed in conflict with the whites. There was a movement on foot for the introduction of Chinese laborers, but there were many who looked with realien in so many respects, and thought of the future with auxiety. Apart from the mere laborer, there were brilliant openings in the South for men of capital and of

via New Orleans, to St. Louis as a less ex-

pensive and pleasanter means of reaching

Middle States, and with a central position.

splendid harbor, and railway communica-

tion to all parts of the Union, it was ad-

Suicide in Baltimore.

mutual good-will.

The following particulars of the snicide city, is taken from the Baltimore Gazette

since a man who gave his name as Dr. E. of visiting his mother's grave. J. Hudson, stopped at a boarding house yesterday, when he committed suicide. minutes a servant heard a noise proceed from that room as of a heavy fall. She brnised. Before aid could reach him life Eleanora Hudsen, care of Mr. S. N. Davis, Eastman. Richmond, Va." The following open note

in making a dress for herself and one of M. Hadson, Camp street, New Orleans, owing to straining it at sea, but he says he ble language, backed by the power of the her daughters, out of some calico sent as and he will repay you for all your kind- can throw a harpoon or lance at a whale as bayonet. a present from the Phoenix Cotton Mills in ness to me. Do not allow a post mortem well as ever. He has never had a doctor Georgia. Mrs. Lee, though contented with her situation, and deeply grateful for the many tokens of love and admiration self, is the cause of my death, or rather To both we wish years of continued health freedom from the accursed ills I cannot and renewed happiness. band and herself, very naturally sighs for bear. Send the letter to my wife, &c.-Have my body decently buried and my brother will repay you. Do not by any means let my wife's picture be taken from

"Truly your friend, "Dr. E. J. HUDSON. wife in Richmond, Virginia.

" Hudson,"

beautiful ladies I have seen in Virginia.— Elzey's brigade as a surgeon. He had a only sufficient, but inexhaustible, and that along the banks of the Sacramento river. She was a Miss Bolling, of Petersburg, of large circle of relatives and friends in Virginia.— it is very easily obtained.

the commission of the rash act.

The World publishes the following from Segottations to Transfer the Literpool a lady, and seems to youch for the truth of the statement

That Mrs. Sickles was lovely in person, simple and childlike in character, all ad At a meeting of the Conneil of the Liv mit. Such characters are not easily deerpool Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 9, graded. Were she the degraded creature he has led the world to believe, her sensi: Mr. Moorhead, of Mis-issippi, was introbilities would not have remained so acute duced by the Chairman as a Delegate from a Convention recently held at Memphis, that she died in less than two years of a broken heart, United States, to discuss projects for the She was weak and cowardly, I admit.-Internal Improvement of the Southern Alas ! these defects would have made her States and the Extension of their Comsacred in the eyes of a manly man, and he mercial Relations, Mr. Moorhead, he would have done his utmost to shield her said, was anxions to make a statement to the Chamber. Mr. Moorhead was then in-Let me depict the few last hours in the troduced to the Chamber. He stated that life of this injured woman. he had been delegated by the Chairman of Stung, it may be, by an irresponsible feeling of remorse, he pretends in the eyes of the world to have restored her to the Convention held at Memphis to wait apon this Chamber and other commercial podies in England, and to lay before them favor. I will not discuss the propriety of some of the results of that Convention .-The object of the Convention, which was of the facts. and Western States, was to discuss projects

this kind of klopatock sentiment. I speak She was placed in a handsome house, with the ordinary appliances of wealth. Of the secret history of the two at this time nothing need be said. She was ruined in character, broken in health, utterly merce, and he believed its resolutions exlost to the world as only as women can be pressed the convictions of the people of lost-left without hope, without society gress. those States. The products of the South and without sympathy, except from the were mainly shipped direct to Europe, but few who were related to her, and who loved and pitied her. She had long interits imports came by way of New York, which, purely as a matter of business, was vals of nervous prostration, when she would clearly a great expense and disadvantage. lie for hours like a dying person. She sat He then alluded to the capabilities of some day after day, head leaning upon her wast. dent that a quorum of the present body of the Southern ports. Galveston was the ed hand, and even listless, seeing and carchief port of a region larger than France, ing for little in a world whose sunshine to and capable of growing the finest cotton in her had been so darkly eelipsed. She sighed faintly, but said little or nothing. She relieve you of the necessity of enforcing was a sad wreck. She knew she was dycheaper rate than in the Northern States. ing, and expressed no thought or interest and was very much more fertile. New in anything but her absent daughter. One day she turned suddenly to a young

guilty woman?" and without waiting for remain silent in the matter. an answer, she went on. "I wish to speak now while I can. I was so shocked and terrified at that horrible time that I did resign? not know what I said. But I am not guilty of any sin. Mr. Sickles was very violent-I was afraid of him-he brought me a paper, which he said I must signhe said he should be hung if I did not sign it. I never read one word of that paper: I did not know one word written in it. I put my name where he told me, and to save his life."

She was sinking rapidly, and was carried to her bed from a long fainting turn. As she opened her eyes, reviving slowly, they ed and complied with, I will do all I can to fell upon the face of Daniel E. Sickles pain facilitate the rehabilitation of the State. fell upon the face of Daniel E. Sickles paining her pale hand, she said

Take It away. Those about her remonstrated; but the second and third time she murmared, Take it away."

The picture was removed. 'Now place my daughter's face there,' she said, with a sad smile. This was done, flowing into the States found its way into and she gazed with a longing, wistful look upon the young face, and sighed heavily. The poor weary eyes closed, and as any man to have the reconstruction of she was gone to Him unto whom is open

From the Concord (N. H.) Patriot, Aug. 18.

A Domestic Romance.

Reunited after Fifty Years' Separation

In our daily of the 15th ult., we gave the history of a romance in real life, whose main facts it may be well to recount. Samuel, father of Rev. T. B. Eastman, of this city, left Concord in 1819 to better gret to the inpouring of such a population, himself in Massachusetts. He left a wife Senter and other representatives of Southand three children behind, and finally went on a whaling voyage. On his return, the family had left this city, and no trace of them was to be found. Fifty years special knowledge. In conclusion, he said passed away, the first family had grown after thoroughly canvassing the matter, he should be thankful to the Chamber for up, and Mr. Eastman, ignorant of their existence had married again and raised lieved by them. Among these, I found on the means of increasing the commerce another family. By an accident, Rev. Mr. here Mrs. General Robert E. Lee, whom I of the two countries, and thereby strength- Eastman (ascertained that his father was had not seen for thirty years. I had ening the bonds of mutual commercial in alive, and followed up the trace, found terest, the surest pledges for peace and and introduced himself to him, and told the story of the past half century, so far as upon the "Fifteenth amendment," then it he knew it.

The elder Eastman, his second wife of a gentleman well known to many in this on the 13th, to renew the relations that chance had so sadly sundered. He was whom he had never seen, and on the fol-SUICIDE OF A VIRGINIAN. - A few days lowing day performed his first duty, that the Potomac to the Gulf a perfect

on Sharp street, where he continued until her decendants arrived in this city from lot-box is worse than fruitless. Nassau, and went to the house of her son, About eleven o'clock yesterday morning where all but one of her family now living to look to for substantial help, and that is he retired to his room, and after a few were gathered. The husband entered the the Democratic party at large. It will be room, and they looked at each other in found in the end an infallible corrective of silence for a moment. The old lady was all existing abuses, and the only one. went to the room and found Dr. Hudson lying on the floor in the agonies of death. He had been lying on the bed, from which He had been lying on the bed, from which lost wife?" he added, and they rushed to ple now "under the heel of the despot" he fell, by which his head was slightly each others' arms, and kissed with all the must perforce be as patient as possible. arder of sweet sixteen. By request of the There never has been a moment of time was extinct. On the table in his room was father, a prayer of thanksgiving was offered since the fall of Richmond when voluntaa sealed letter directed to his wife, "Mrs. over the happy reunion by Rev. T. B. ry action on their part could in the slight-The old couple are now reunited, and,

was directed to the landlady and left on though the bloom of youth has fled, both enjoy excellent health and spirits. The step in any political direction, except when "Please telegraph my brother, Capt. E. old gentleman's eyesight is defective, ordered by their oppressors in unmistaka-

From the Wilson Plaindealer ven resion Marlan

The farmers of Wilson and adjoining counties have paid greater attention "P. S.-Send my thanks, &c, to my to marl digging this season than has ever struggle to see who shall occupy Judge been known before; and the dry weather has been peculiarly favorable for such The Mr. S. N. Davis, to whose care the operations. We are told that in many of letter to his wife is directed, is said the new pits that have been opened, rich of as his successor, but as there is already to be the father-in-law of the deceased, deposits have been found, abounding in a judge on the Supreme bench from New and is a wealthy citizen of Richmond. A phosphates. The discovery of marl, in England (Judge Clifford) it is not unlikely and is a wealthy citizen of Richmond. A phosphates. The discovery of marl, in few moments previous to the act of self-large quantities and of superior quality, is destruction. Dr. Hadson was in the parlor no new thing in this county; yet our most playing on the piano, and appeared to be observant farmers do not seem to compre-in excellent spirits. Before the war he was hend the extent of the deposits, or the wealthy, and was traveling in Europe, but practicability of bringing them into gener upon the commencement of hostilities he aluse. The experience of this season, how-W. H. F. Lee, one of the most elegant and returned to Virginia and joined General ever, convinces all that the supply is not

for beauty and high spirit. Her commanding and elegant figure, her bright and beaming face, and air of mingled dig
and beaming face, and air of mingled dig
body, when the jury rendered a verdict proofs of the existence of animals, some

110 deposits of mar in this county are yolo counties, on the 1st of August, and also peculiarly valuable for the fossils they that 60,000 more were to follow, making to the counties. "that he committed suicide by taking cyanide of potassium." The deceased was thirty-eight years of age. His body was taken in charge by Mr. J. F. Byrn, undertaker, on liberty street, and was placed in a vault to await the demand of his friends. The existence of animals, some of which are now unknown. The whale, the shark, among fish—the mastodon, (a gigantic elephant,) the herse, the hog— are among the animals known to have existed here. It is well worth our while a vault to await the demand of his friends.

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Political Affairs in Virginia.

The Petersburg Express says that a gentleman of a State committee has had an interview with Gen. Canby, in which the ensning conversation took place :

Committee man .- General, as member of one of the State committees of the political combination which ratified the constitution and elected Governor Walker, come to you to learn if you have any suggestions to make that will assist in leading to the speedy reconstruction of Virginia?

General Canby - Well, sir, as far as it lies with me, the way to reconstruction, and the only way, is for all the ineligible members elect of the Legislature to resign, and I will thereupon order new elections to fill the vacancies thus made. If then eligible men are returned, I will promptly take every measure necessary to the fall restoration of the State govern-

Committee man .-- Whom do you consider ineligible? Gen, C .- All who cannot or who refuse to take the test oath prescribed by Con-

C. M.-You have then determined that the Legislature must not meet as at present constituted?

Gen. C.—Yes; the test-oath is a sine qua non, in my judgment, and I am conficannot take it.

C. M.—Is there no just reason to expect that the authorities at Washington may

the test-oath? Gen. C. -Quite the contrary, indeed. I am persuaded that the cabinet will either sustain me in my interpretation of what 1 friend and asked: "Do you think me a consider plain provision of the law, or will

C. M.-What do you intend to do if the members unable to take the oath decline to

Gen. C.-Nothing, until Congress assembles, when I will refer everything to that body for final adjudication. C. M.—The views you have presented to

me, then, are your ultimatum? Gen. C.—Positively! If the ineligibles do not resign, or if, in new elections, other ineligibles are chosen to fill their places, reconstruction in Virginia must pause till Congress gives further directions. But if the conditions I offer are promptly accept-

C. M .-- I heartily thank you General for the freedom with which you have declared for consideration before the committees concerned and the people. I hope that harmony will result from this understand-

ing of your position. Gen. C. You are at liberty to give as great publicity as you choose to what I have said to you, and I join in the hope that harmony will result. I am as anxious Virginia properly and happily consumma-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Balt, Gazette Rumors About Senter and Other Southern Conservatives_Elections South_The True Policy of the Southern People,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.

Painful rumors were affoat this morning ern Conservatism. One story is that the most of these "leaders" have been purchased bodily by northern Radical millionaires. I am inclined to think otherwise and attribute the present dubious attitude of Mr. Senter to a well-grounded appreheneion on his part of military interference in the affairs of his State. If he shall call the old members of the Legislature together for the avowed purpose of acting will be apparent that he thus acts under a menace of the Federal authorities, and being dead, gladly heard the tidings from that the State of Tennessee accepts the lost family, and he came to this city (through her chosen representative) the eituation" of "tenant-at-will" (of Congress. This scheme has become sickening joyfully received by his grandchildren, in its bearing upon the whole Southern country. Elections are mere farces. From acknowledged despotism exists, and all ef-On the 17th the aged wife, with two of forts to throw it off by a resort to the bal-

After all, the South has but one source est degree have meliorated their condition. They may yet save their honor by utterly refusing in the future to move another

The Supreme Court. It is stated that Judge Grier, of Penn-

tion to retire from the bench of the United States Supreme Court, and already the radical papers are picking out his probable successor. The absorption of the Sapreme bench always has been a prominent feature in the programme of the radical party, and there will no doubt be a Grier's place, who was appointed under a democratic administration (Polk's). Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts, is already spoken the mantle will fall upon some worthy man from another section-not improbably the South. - N. Y. Herald.

A California paper reports that there were 50,000 tons of wheat lying in sacks large circle of relatives and friends in Viriti is very easily obtained. In Temaha, Butte, Sutter, Colnia and ginia, and was a native of Petersburg, but The deposits of mark in this county are Yolo counties, on the 1st of August, and

No cause is known that prompted him to proposed to make a collection of these for making an annual affair of the Internative county, giving the duplicates to Prof. tional boat race,

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others. Mr. Galloway sat down his dwith his arms folded remarked, drink that toast, gentlemen." their columns.—Raleigh Sentinel. midn't swallow the Governor-it was a fly in the cup. - Ral. Sentinel,

vay's opposition to Holden was by s concealed by him in this city. -

STATE NEWS

No BETTER,-The health of Ex-Gover-

-Raleigh Sentinel.

pound. - Tarboro' Southerner.

19th of November next—certain. Mr. Hester resigned the Presidency of

sistance some negro men, who were atten- Chief Engineer Brinson welcomed the ding a meeting of some sort close by, who, Raleigh firemen to Newbern, and was Company, to be refunded from the pro- herents in the States, where a strong "Free ted and framed, hanging before her Lift on their approach, were fired on. The responded to by Foreman J. Q. De ceeds of their labor; but no obligation for Trade party already existed and was vigorof brickbats and other like missites, and ner. The visiting thremen were then is taken; and it is said that no Chinaman safely say that successive changes would for a time the fight was warm. By what invited into the railroad depot where who has lived long enough to repay it has now be made in the tariff in the right An examination into the affair before a Magistrate has been progressing since Mon-

DEATH OF DR. MOTT.-We learn with

LOOKS NEW. - The Catholic Church in

Ral, Standard, ANOTHER PRISONER. - Jesse C. Kennedy, the Sheriff of this county. He will, proba-

bly, be examined to-day. New Berne Jour, of Com. PENITENTIARY.-W. J. Hicks, Assistant

JUMPED FROM THE TRAIN. - The down mail train from Goldsboro last evening, contained five military prisoners on their tence, for attempted murder and desertion. They were in charge of a Captain, Sergeant and four soldiers. When about five miles above this city, two of the prisoners sprang to the door and jamped from the train, which was going at about twenty miles an hour, and made good their

were from. - Newbern Times. CHERAW AND SALISBURY ROAD. - We are glad to inform the reader, on the assur ance of a well informed gentleman of Cheraw, that the work on this Road is commenced in earnest. He thinks there is no doubt but that it will reach Wadesboro' in

We think, too, it would be to the inter-

THE INSANE ASYLUM. - We mentioned.

The papers of the State would do a favor

ger train from the West was within a few covered Captain Green, the efficient con-

Goldsboro' Messenger

RAILROADS-SOMETHING DDFINITE. - In a

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. -The Cumber-

can, whether it is expedient to have the will be held on the last Saturday in Sep-

Fire Department yesterday, was imposing. The ranks of each company were well fill-Upon the arrival of the train from Goldsboro', the Raleigh Hook and Ladder Com-

Our claim that Newbern has the best

The Seventh installment of ten per cent

of Hawkins, Williams & Co.

converting it into city. - Raleigh Sentinel. THIRD NEW BALE. - The third premium on Thursday. It was grown by Mr. S. Gibson, of Richmond county, N. C., and body has been terribly afflicted by

REWARD. - His Excellency Gov. Holder. has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$300 for the arrest of John Stalcup, of Cherokee county, who is charged with committing an atrocious murder on the

Raleigh Standard.

1,600 shares have been taken.

The following shares were redeemed at fine condition .- Raleigh Sentinel.

TEMPERANCE.—The "Friends of Temperance" have recently effected an organi-

gives it weight and reliability-therefore sionary movements that whenever the Chinese enter a town there will be capaof mighty changes and great improvements primer and make them familar with in trade and general progress is near at our alphabet. If at all points they be met attended by delegates from all the Southwith this instruction, with this welcome, ern States, and from some of the Northern ourselves the Chinese, as it has the peo for the internal improvement of the Southland County Agricultural Society met in ple of all other nations, and they will ern States and the extension of their com-Curtis, Esq., occupied the chair, and an tions, he said : "They are to be found as by Col. K. M. C. Williamson, Vice-Presi hold service. The Mission Mill employs 1,000 workmen, who perform every part of

money necessary can be raised-and if it water in an inclosed yard for a daily bath Orleans commanded no less than 20,000 for each. The Pioneer Mill employs about miles of inland navigation and he sug-

direction." In regard to emigration he remarked wages that were paid here, we were instantly met with the question whether the payment was in gold or greenbacks. We onld not persuade them of the fact (which is nevertheless an undoubted fact) that

here a greenback dollar will buy as much, if not more, than a gold dollar will buy there; for they saw that where they were

Mrs. R. E. Lee.

A letter from the Rockbridge Baths to he New Orleans Times, gives a very pleasing sketch of the estimable wife of Gen. Lee, which we copy below: The baths here are famous for rheumatism and scrofulous diseases. There are many persons who profess to be greatly re- any communications which might bear up-

known her when a boy, as the belle of Arlington, the daughter of George Washingcorporate limits by purchasing half a mile ton Parke Custis, who was the adopted of woodland adjoining its present lines and child of George Washington, but no blood relation. Then she was an elegant and attractive young lady, of great affability of manners and personal charms. Alas bale of new cotton was sold in Petersburg I found her greatly changed by time, and still more by disease. The charm of her manners still continues, but her was sold for 35 cents and the premium of rheumatism, which has made her such a cripple that, for some years past, almost from the commencement of the late war, her only locomotion is effected in a chair with wheels, which is moved about by servants. In spite of this affliction she is a most agreeable and cheerful old lady, receives every one with a smile, and converses upon all subjects with great intelligence, vivacity and good humor .-There is nothing of the languor, querulousness or discontent of the invalid in her manner or conversation. Her time is occupied in social converse, sewing, writing and playing with her grandchild, a jolly little fellow, the son of Gen. W. H. F. Lee. She is full of energy and industry, and employs herself most zealously to a late hour of the night sewing for herself and daughters. At present she is engaged which have been lavished upon her husher old home at Arlington, from which she has been so ruthlessly and barbarously banished. She expects to close

her life amid the scenes of the happy days my body. of her childhood and girlhood. Even this most cherished desire, however, she will cheerfully sacrifice to her dignity and pride, and will never consent to receive back her estates if tendered with any conditions, or as a charitable and merciful condescension and favor by the Government which so cruelly devastated and appropriated property bequeathed by her patriotic father, and never legally acquired by the authority which now retains it .-Arlington must cease to be a Federal cemetery when the family of Robert E. Lee reoccupy it. The daughter-in-law of Mrs.

Two and a half million barrels of lime are made in Rockland, Maine, each year, It sells for one dollar a barrel.

eginia and Attorney General Hoar, torney General Hoar, while he gives his opinion that no test oath is re ed of the members elect of the Legisre of Virginia, very emphatically says am of the opinion, therefore, that it may proper place in the Union by recognizing its ed to transact any business, pass any d under the new constitution can enter nat is to say, the Legislature may meet

THAN WORTH will be revered and re-

adopt the 15th amendment to the ed States Constitution, and the mem action of Congress in the matter. ne Richmond Dispatch of the 6th untands that the plroclamation of the

manding General relative to the elec in Virginia is in course of preparabut may be briefly delayed by an uned point which is now under consider inly not be delayed longer than that. Legislature, of course, meets the th Thursday after the day the procla-

between the past and

se with that wing of the Republican people have a right to know, and they dety which agreed with them upon these mand from their agents a thorough ex. Judge Green, counsel for the prisoner,

We have been reconstructed - there is ness, and ability are now indispensable. nothing proscriptive in our State Consti- The agents of our choosing must give an tution-no man is disfranchised except up- account of their work in office. It is exon criminal conviction.

sensitive objection to the name of Demo crat, which lingers in the hearts of many The President has just been called to the this State the name has certainly been surgentlemen who formerly were its leaders main at his post now, recall from electionhave been urged by their former friends for any leading office in the State, and but few of them occupied prominent positions in the Conventions or in the direction of the canvasses which have taken place in the State since the war. There has been no conduct on the part of those who were formerly Democrats to warrant this feel We have frequently announced our wil

ingness to lead or follow into any organiation which will defeat the party in power, for the corruptions, proscriptions and tyrannies of the Radical party form the most solid and substantial basis of the unity of their opponents. Its defeat and destruction are the greatest boons which patriots can confer upon their country. To before Judge Thomas Saturday. From accomplish this end we will labor unceasingly with political friend and foe. But this opposition to Radicalism must be honest, bold and universal. We will not stoop to swap a witch for the devil. If we are called upon to abandon the leadership of Graham, Bragg, Cowan, Howard, VANCE, GAITHER, HALL, and their noble compatriots, to follow such Liberal Republicans as Holden, Top Caldwell, Rod-MAN, Pool and Settle, merely to substitute Holden for Abbott in the Senate, or to compliment GRANT's administration feel and do not desire, or yet to follow such doubtful lights as Generals CLING-MAN, BARRINGER, and MARC ERWIN, for the political promotion of the former to the Senatorship, we will have none of it. The must then go to their homes and wait people of North Carolina will not cut loose from their reliable moorings and venture so much for such paltry considerations.

If, however, we can organize to redeem North Carolina from the vandals who are destroying her reputation and her pros perity, then will the people endorse it. --An economical and just administration of the State government; a reduction of taxes; honest and capable men in charge of public offices and public works; an entire reformation and reorganization of our judiciary; the promotion of virtue and inion is issued, whatever day that may rallying cries of party organization and party success. By these signs we can and will conquor. For these ends, at the pro-

> But in the meanwhile let us devote our time and talents to the material and social advancement of our people.

disappointment which in the Paris "Bourse," consequent upon the county bridge, I reckon. I should call it a try which for the past three-quarters of a century has been so often shocked by the violence of revolutions. Change of dynastic country so the direction of the bridge. Mr. Munroe did not the direction of the bridge. Mr. Munroe did not go in the cell in the jail. He left before the door country so through as France to the country so through as France to the country so through the direction of the bridge. The positions of the two go in the cell in the jail. He left before the door country so through the direction of the bridge. The positions of the two go in the cell in the jail. He left before the door country so through the direction of the bridge. The positions of the two go in the cell in the jail. He left before the door country so through the direction of the bridge. The positions of the two go in the cell in the jail. 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The positions of the two go in the cell in the jail and the property is a series of the country so the coun "X," publish- extremes in action, may well be dreaded, put in jail the night before being taken out, by price is more variable and the changes and more sudden and creater than with more sudden and creater than with more DURNAL of the 1st inst., and as and we look with intense interest to the ok occasion to differ with his former time when Napoleon shall be succeeded by n in regard to political matters, it his son, or by bloody anarchy. These preus pleasure to endorse much which fatory remarks will be excused as introation contains. Most of ductory to the consideration of the finanare in strict accordance | cial condition of our own country. Whethfare of every man, woman and child. Four years and a-half have passed since the great and when pulled out of the river, the flesh tore allel in her former history, and her cotton revolution involving the rights of States was ended. The administration has within a foot and a half of the body 1 did not most promising crops ever raised within has been imposed in such a manner as was heretofore undreamed of in this country. Officers of its own selection, to execute en-We have no general every appliance that can well be conceived do not know what disposition was made of the do not know what disposition was made of the do not know what disposition was made of the countries and the complaint we have heard from them is hold toward the Ecumenical Council in give up those States to the horrors of milcrops are reported as unprecedentedly large, als or parties to any particular organi- and economy is held up as the rule in ach combinations are made to every part of the general administration. With such a condition of government, we are every few weeks or months startled by being I do not know whether it was the corpse of a man or woman. I do not know that it is a some extrordinary rise or fall in the value of the national currency, which unsettles the business of the country to such an of the fact of seeing a body. I do not know time that Northern capitalists were making first body floating in the river. purchases abroad, gold found its lowest | G. W. Tillou, a witness for the State, mark, but when these bondholders have laid in a foreign supply and the articles are and services. Even if it be safe and for sale to our own people, up goes gold as jail in that month. I saw and conversed with fitable to sink principle for policy now, if the revolution of '61 still raged and the month. Kater Grady Daniel Smith or Grady (6 s contemptible to go back upon an orable past to make a false record for side of the Potomac. What is the meanfuture. If North Carolina must needs ing of this? Money was never known to self. They were Kater Grady and Daniel promise her pride and principle, let a be so stringent. The circulating currency -greenbacks and national bank notes, nevdare go beyond this er were as scarce; and yet in one week precedents gold has advanced nearly five per cent. Is it not possible for the government, which attended the coroner's inquest afterwared on the has entire control of the financial system Not to defeat Radicalism on account United States Government a party to this division in that party, by outrageous system of gambling? Gambling upon the necessities of our overtaxed His ha and distracted people. If it is so interested let it show to us, who furnish the want of something better to means for the sport, some of the actual colored and the shirt was white. The face was examples of Virginia and winnings or losings. This the people have examples of Virginia and winnings or losings. This the people have

WILMINGTON JOURNAL have not and cannot have any such issues. tion of its finances. Honesty, fearless. acted that these agents devote their talents Is this new party desired because of an to the interest of the country in the spheres in which they have been placed. of its old enemies. This is useless, for in Capital of the nation by the death of his most trusted, most honest and perhaps rendered, and none of the distinguished most able Cabinet officer. Let him reeering tours and manipulations of whis key and gold rings, the rest of his Cabinet and set earnestly to work to correct this erushing evil which is eating up the sub stance of the nation and poisoning the morals of its people. If Grant can be metamorphosed into an Andrew Johnson, and Boutwell into an Alexander Hamilton; the nation will be safe. This can hardly be expected. Miracles do sometimes occur now. We hope President Grant will comprehend his whole duty and will have the firmness and ability to do it.

Examination of the Lenoir County Prisoners,

The examination into the cases of the Lenoir county prisoners was concluded the Newbern Journal of Commerce we continue to compile an account of the exami-

In the case of Mr. Jesse C. Kennedy, the same testimony, as in the cases of the others, charged with conspiracy, was brought, and he was placed under bond of \$10,000 for his appear noe at the next term of the Lenoir county Superior Court, and a bond to keep the peace against Joseph P. Parrott, G. W. Tillou, Joseph Lassiter and all good citizens of the State, in the

sum of \$25,000. The case of the State against A. Munroe was then called. Mr. Hubbard, counsel with a quasi approval, which we do not for the defence, stated Mr. Munroe was not ready for trial at present in consequence of the absence of most material witnesses, and moved a continuance of the case; one of the witnesses, a most important one, a boy of fourteen years of age, Fear Agricultural Association. Wilmingteriously disappeared and could not be ton has lost the trade of certain sections of and looked only to the best interest of all Only two of the King murderers are now

The examination of A. Munroe for murler was then commenced by Judge Thomas against him. The prisoner pleaded "Not come, and partially from our own fault and be as fortunate in selecting his successor, friend. Guilty," and stated that he was not there, negligence. The leading business men and expected to be able, at some time, to and farmers will be gathered in our city whose loss the country now mourns.

Jno. F. Freeman, former jailor of Lenoir county, was called and gave evidence regarding the taking of Richard Nobles very time when the crops are ready for (white) and Robert Grady, Jno. Miller, market, and when the stocks of the coun-Cater Grady and Dan'l Smith (colored) from the jail in Kinston by a party of armed men on the night of the 24th of farmers need replenishing. If under these January last. The prisoner, Mr. Munroe, favorable circumstances substantial steps telligence over vice and ignorance, are the he stated, was of the party. From his tes- are not taken to renew our business timony we make the following extract:

> Mr. Munroe went down stairs I think before the he prisopers who were taken outsince that time.

I was with Stevens, the coroner, whon he held bridge. There was one body. I do not know whether it was a white man or colored. I was were tied. I think it was found tast Bpring. I saw another body at my beach. My beach is five below the bridge in a direct line. This body was that of a colored man. He was commonly clothed as a laboring man. I suppose from his posi-tion that his hands were tied over his head. I river. I saw one other body. It was half a mile below the beach. This body was in the water. I usual thing in Lenoir county to suffer bodies to float down the river without bringing them to lotte.

I resided near Neuse river bridge, near Kineor Grady. I delivered them on Saturday morning, in the month of last January. Kater Grady had on a pair of brown or snuff-colored pants, shirt. He was a light complected, bright mulat-to. These prisoners were taken from jail on the night of the day on which I delivered them. I was some time in the month of last March. I was a looker on and not a juror. I sent word to the coroner that there was a body there. I found it there. It was not very much decomposed, and had on a shirt and pants but no shoes or coat.—
His hands were crossed and tied in front of him, and I think he had a buffet-hole in the head. winnings or losings. This the people have almost white, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety, and was a black man's hair—that is, it was kinky, and appeared as if the skin was curiety and all good citizens of the State Constitution.—The best of the sture and all good citizens of the State Constitution of Kster Grady. I could tell it by the general of Kster Grady. I could tell it by the general thou perfect that was not of the features and the color of the features and the color of the features and all good citizens of the State Constitution.—The wants will only be timited by their o'clock in the afternoon. This closed the evidence.

oner had been unable to procure necessary witnesses, that the examination be con-tinued until some future day, so as to give him time to procure them.

Judge Thomas said that he did not think it was his duty to continue the case.

had already done so once to give prisoner the time he requested, and it had not been taken advantage of. Judge Green read a certificate from Dr Bryan, of Kinston, Mr. Munroe's physi cian, in which it was stated that Mr. Mun-

roe was in a precarious state of health and close confinement would be prejudicial His Honor said he could not feel, under the circumstances shown in the evidence before him, that he could bail the prisoner. The offence was not a bailable one, and,

therefore, he ordered Mr. Munroe to be remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of brought to trial. Judge Green requested that the bail required of Mr. Jesse C. Kennedy for his appearance at the next term of the Su-

Col. Clarke thought the ends of justice would be subserved if the bonds were fixed at a lower amount. Besides, he have a good effect, as he would use his lasting welfare of Wilmington. influence to quiet the band over which he

Judge Thomas did not consider the with the case-the law looked to the acts of men composing it, etc. However, he would take the amount of bond into con-

The case of Richard Sutton, charged with the murder of Lewis Cogdell, colored, which was continued until yesterday, from Tuesday last, was then taken up for final disposition.

His Honor ordered the Sheriff of Craven county to take Richard Sutton in his custody and hold him until he was discharged

Thereupon the Court adjourned, the exall the cases.

Commerce of Wilmington. We trust our merchants fully appreciate country altogether, and of others in part. causes, but such as can and must be overthis Fall from the very sections in which our business needs reviving, and at the try merchants and the supplies of the connections with former friends, the fault will be our own.

If we glance at the sections waich we have lost in part altogether, we the tying going on. There were people down the tying going on. There were people down will find that generally it is those sections it impossible to reconcile the positions of in which cotton is raised in part, or forms Holden and the Standard upon universal amshall we go," and was answered "go toward the Stubbs place," and they then walked off from the jail. It was a moonlight night. The Stubbs all. It was a moonlight night. The Study state of the trade of which Wilmington and but not that all should be able to hold ridge. It is the last house going towards the Norfolk on the one hand, and Wilmington office. The Standard is for all voting and and Charleston on the other, put forward for any to hold office who can get it on the rival claims, from which the naval stores Standard's side. He who would be a capithe county bridge, I reckon. I should call it a mile from the jail to the county bridge, as near as I can guess. You cannot see the county bridge to Norfolk, or South to Charleston. If party, would be a very improper and by from the jail. There are houses, bushes and a corn field between the jail and the county bridge. this be true, and such is our information, no means admissible one if made by its opit is evident that our merchants do not ponents. Is the Standard sincere in its aceen more sudden and greater than with most answer difficult. other articles of trade. But our experi-From the testimony of another witness ence, notwithstanding this fact, is that in the case, Mr. Wm. White, we take the prosperity always attends leading cotton shifting position that the present editor marts, and the cotton raising sections of may not find it an easy matter to make it our State and those South of us, are the firm anywhere. If Holden is to be its an inquest over a body in Neuse river, a mile and most prosperous agricultural portions of a half from Kinston, and half a mile below the our country. For instance, the country of our country. For instance, the county of with every change of the political ba-I was Mecklenburg, almost the most northern rometer, limit of successful cotton culture, is to-day allel in her former history, and her cotton The Catholic Hierarchical Convention from the body. It was at night; was a bright fields are now whitening with one of the examine the body, and did not see whether there were any wounds or bruises on it. To the best of every branch of government. Taxation my knowledge and belief the hands of the corpse burg, applies with equal force to Charlotte, her commercial centre the Continent, and also in England, that are properous. The city is improving; decided influence on the relation which that the supply is barely equal to the de- Rome. got within thirty yards of it. I stood on the in that vicinity to employ all the capital ger, of Munich, the anthor of the series of bank and looked at it. This was after I was halter that seeks investment therein, although articles recently published in the Allge-who had never changed from the traditions was after that seeks investment therein, although articles recently published in the Allge-who had never changed from the traditions. from points the trade of which would

Edgecombe, Wilson and Wayne, alon the process of the place the people of those counties again of the great body of the German clergy, good in Anson, and we have the promise in all things, holding such a course to be Pedee by the first of November, which from the maintenance of the Catholic be- lessly destroyed by the party in power.

To these cotton raising counties, and some few in South Carolina, which do little or no business with our city at present, we wish to direct the attention of our merchants. Their leading business men and agriculturists will be with us in November. They will come not only to exhibit their productions, and see those of their neighbors, but will desire to dispose of their crops of cotton and purchase their car General of Freiburg, the Vicar Aposstocks and supplies. Their families will want everything in the dry goods line, from a spool of thread to a silk dress. -Hardware, furniture, tinware, harness, everything, in fact, which finds a place upon the shelves and in the warehouses of our merchants, will be purchased in ex-

but our railroads and steamships have reduced their tariffs of freight and the rates of insurance have been materially lessened.

Why are greenbacks like the Jews? Because they are the produce of Abraham, and no one knows if they will be reduced their tariffs of freight and the rates of insurance have been materially lessened.

Why are greenbacks like the Jews? Because they are the produce of Abraham, and no one knows if they will be reduced in Washington, I put very little reliance in it. questions. In North Carolina we amination of, and report upon, the condi- arose and said that inasmuch as the pris- of insurance have been materially lessened. deemed,

Latterly cotton from Charlotte and beyond ANOTHER STOLEN OX .- A large, fine has gone North through our port, after looking ox was brought into the city yeshaving made almost the circuit of the terday afternoon by a negro who called State via Greensboro', Baleigh and Golds himself John Anders boro'. We should take advantage of these Bappler & Tilley for the sum of \$20. From circumstances and make Wilmington a cotton market, as it now is a naval store market. Not merely a shipping port, where agents of New York houses receive and forward, but a purchasing market, where the producer sells his cotton and Without exciting his suspicions they

buys his supplies. We regard the enterprise about to be necessary to come down town for the purinaugurated under the auspices of the pose of obtaining the money. They thus Cape Fear Agricultural Association as led him on until he was safely housed in most timely and fortunate, looking to an Justice McQuigg's office and the ox quietly interfere with our anxiety and labor for increase of our business from these de- bitched outside. The suspicions that in his development and elevation. We hope Craven county, until such time as he was sirable sections. Some of our merchants fluenced the action of Messrs. Bappler & to see him vindicate his manhood, and sirable sections. Some of our merchants fluenced the action of Messrs. Bappier a take a high place in the civilization and have shown their appreciation of the fact. Tilley were then stated; but very soon a political character of the world. That by liberal donations to the funds of the a telegram was received by the Sheriff place is not attained by acts of Congress, Association, without which the enterprise from Mr. David Rooks, residing near Burlor by the right of franchise, or any other must have been abandoned. We trust as gaw, stating that an ox (whose de- political liberty, but by a process of trainperior Court and for his good behavior, be must have been abandoned. We trust, as gaw, stating that an ox (whose dependent of the perior court and for his good behavior, be must have been abandoned. We trust, as gaw, stating that an ox (whose dependent of the perior court and for his good behavior, be must have been abandoned. We trust, as gaw, stating that an ox (whose dependent of the perior court and for his good behavior, be must have been abandoned. We trust, as gaw, stating that an ox (whose dependent of the perior court and for his good behavior, be must have been abandoned. We trust, as gaw, stating that an ox (whose dependent of the perior court and for his good behavior, be must have been abandoned. We trust as gaw, stating that an ox (whose dependent of the perior court and for his good behavior, be must have been abandoned. We trust as gaw, stating that an ox (whose dependent of the perior court and for his good behavior, be must have been abandoned. We trust as gaw, stating that an ox (whose dependent of the perior court and the p misplaced, but that they will be repaid a the negro) had been stolen from his place is the cause of bitter and irreconcilable thousand fold personally, and their liber the night previous by a negro named An- difference between his present teachers thought the prisoner being at large would ality and enterprise will redound to the drew Wells, who proved by description to and leaders and ourselves. They haran-

The Late Gen, Rawling,

The telegraph of Monday night reported organization spoken of had anything to do the death of Gen. Bawling, late Secretary of War. Chosen by the President from his intimate acquaintance for years in the field to this responsible position, it is presumed he possessed the entire confidence Capture of Another of the King Murlearned to look upon him in the light of a moon from Lumberton, bringing with him South have not been misinformed, we may and brother to Calvin Oxendine already amination being ended by the disposal of join with the grief stricken in lamenting confined in our jail. This prisoner was an immovable barrier to the proscriptive prisoners are Jack Glover and Simon Mcmeasures of a number of the Cabinet to Neill, negroes, charged with committing a the importance, in a commercial point of wards us. When war had ceased, he was rape on Sallie Chavers (colored) on the bitterness of feeling it had engendered, safely lodged in our jail. his fellow-citizens. We shall ever be ready at large—the outlaw and leader of the as he was in choosing his faithful friend,

> The Standard is persistent in keeping what it styles its principles before the people. Quite recently that paper has gone into new editorial hands. Suspicion is not a characteristic which either the private individual or he who holds a more conspicuous position should envy or desire, but it is quite impossible for us to divest ourselves of the impression that the Standard is yet more or less under the innesty. Holden believes that all should vote,

It is hard to teach old stagers. The Standard has so long been in the habit of

ical points as may come up before the asand advocate the necessity of an entire lief in the doctrine of the infallibility of will open to us in full time for this year's the Holy Father, the Pope, when presiderop that rich agricultural county.

Among the prelates present in the Convention were the Right Reverend Cristo-Reverend Doctor Paulus Melchers, Archbishop of Cologne; the Right Reverend Bishops of Penderhorn, Freres, Ernland, Heildesheim, Osnabruck, Augsburg, Eichstadt, Wurtzburg and Rottenburg; the Vidignitaries of equal note.

the Convention that the Bishops should in future use their authority to enforce a strict ecclesiastical discipline and obedience throughout the members of the German The Austrian archbishops and bishops

Ir is understood that it was resolved in

son and sold to Messrs. the small amount of purchase money demanded, Messre. B. & T. felt well assured that the ox was stolen -and in fact they recognized this negro as having sold to them a stolen ox on a previous occasion. agreed to take the ox, but stated it to be

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Gen, Grant and the Virginia Affairs-Com-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4, 1869. It is now generally conceded that Gen. Grant has decided to "throw overboard" both Boutwell and Creswell, reject the Radical policy and espouse the Conservative Republican side. He has been led to this prisoners was resumed at twenty minutes course by a review of the situation during the Radicals would succeed, he gave in Honor asked the counsel for the State it adherence to them. Then, alarmed and there was any evidence, and was requested doubtful, he went over to the Conserva- while till the evidence they desired could tives. Then he changed again, and so on, be brought in. reminding one of nothing in the world so E. Hubbs and D. D. Colgrove were much as a ferry boat which is made to go introduced by Colonel Clarke and sworn. from one side to the other. At last the Gen-lows. eral feels that the combined influences of I know Sheriff Colgrove. His name was democracy and Conservative Republicanism Orson R. Colgrove. He was Sheriff of are too potent for Radicalism, and that he Jones county. I have known him for about will be on the winning side. It was so afkilled on the 29th day of May last. He ter the fight at Belmont, when he changed did not die a natural death. He was shot his polities to keep his place. It was so to death. I saw his body after his death after Vicksburg when he became a willing I did not see him after he was shot and disciple of Washburn. It was so after the war, when he "whitewashed" the South just below the temple. The shots seemed and became a Johnson man. It was so af- to range upwards. I did not see other ter the Radical triumphs in the North, wounds. produced in effect by Mr. Johnson's failure to support his true friends, when General grove belonged to the Union League. Grant became a Radical once more, and record of this great General and greater with Sheriff Colgrove. He was my half brother. I saw his body. I should think whose sole resource is his cigar, and who of the guns. I saw his body at his resi indifferent to everything or everybody, October, General Grant will throw the others I think on the right side, but am whole weight of the government against on the left side above the were three miles below Kinston, agout two miles and a half There are no more successful merchants the Hierarchical Convention of the Catho Dent in Mississippi and Hamilton in Tex- back. The clothes were burned from the in the South All branches of business lie Bishops of Germany, in Fulda, Bava- as. He will oppose and obstruct, as far as fire which originated from the shot. His ria, is likely to have a very important and possible, the respective courses of Walker under clothes and the back of his vest were

mand; there is not sufficient cotton raised of Germany, headed by Professor Dollinin that vicinity to employ all the capital ger, of Munich, the anthor of the series of States this fall, you may expect to see Gen. by enterprise and good prices it is drawn meine Zeitung, of Augsburg, entitled "The who had never changed from the traditions Conneil at the Civita," are opening in fa of the party. My advice to the Democratvor of the assumption by the German epis. ic party is, to use Grant as much as possi- was a member of any secret society. He naturally go to other places, whose advan-tages are equal and even superior to Char-fore the Council on all such temporal polit-enough of renegades and traitors. The Loyal League to my knowledge. I am a treason may be well enough, but the trait- member of the Loyal League; joined it in sembled prelates. Although the Fulda or is unreliable. Whatever outside aid we New york in 1864. Convention is held with closed doors and can get, let us accept it without enquiry By Judge Thomas: the present all side issues that are not ab- tion the violation of any law against his solutely vital, let us press forward to the fellow man, his God or his country. firmly on their feet. The prospect is also submission to the decisions of the Council regenerating of the country, and the resregenerating of the country, and the rescue of the last vestiges of our constitutes I recollect it, is this: We solemnly of the completion of the bridge over the absolutely necessary for and inseparable tional liberty ere they are finally remedi- swear to support the Constitution of the Revenue, has at last shown his hand fully is the same oath taken by a member of the to the satisfaction or dissatisfaction of the League in North Carolina. I never attenwhiskey ring in Pennsylvenia. These gen- ded a meeting of the organization in this

tlemen, who are far more powerful in State. phe Florentius, Bishop of Fulda; the Most Pennsylvania than in any other State, sent In the cases of Benj. Jones, Franklin deputations to Mr. Delano, requesting his Hill, Everett Hill, Egbert Hill, Munroe, aid in the coming election. They would Jefferson Perry and Jack Parker, against Doctor Heinrich Forster, Prince Bishop of throw the weight of their influence in favor whom a warrant for conspiracy had been Breslan; the Right Reverend Baron von of the Republicannominee, and contribute issued, His Honor stated that he would Ketteler, Bishop of Mayence, with the largely to the election fund if Mr. Delano hear counsel on the amount of bail. would favor their interests. He positively Mr. Hubbard, counsel for the defence declined to do anything for them. Upon moved that inasmuch as there was no eviinquiry they found Mr. Delano was earn- dence to connect A. Munroe with the conestly and ardently engaged in protecting spirators, and as he was not present at the the interests of the whiskey ring in Ohio. breaking of jail in Kinston, that he be dis He wants to be Senator from that State in charged. place of Hon. John Sherman and is work- After argument by counsel for the State ing with a vim to recover that position .- and the defence, His Honor fixed the This was enough for the Pennsylvania amount of bail in each case as follows: A whiskey ring. Some harsh language to-wards the Commissioner was indulged in the next term of Lenoir Superior Court. by them, and they declare their intention and a bond of \$1000 to keep the peace toof "going back" on Mr. Delano and his wards G. W. Tillon Jos. P. Parrott, Jos

Confederate Scenes, &c.

We have received the fourth number of XIX Century, published in Charleston, 8. C. We clip the following interesting ar ticle from its pages.

TRUTH IN A NUTSHELL. *

Our sympathies for the negro date an

terior to his emancipation. We knew and respected him when he was a slave, and the accident of liberty does not alter our estimate of his character. No change in his political status will charge him; and no legislation, either in prospect or fact will ever place him on a social equality with his Cancasian brethren. Yet, this fixed belief of ours does not in the least drew Wells, who proved by description to gue upon liberty and rights, and forth-be the same as John Anderson in custody, with pretend to champion the cause of the Anderson, alias Wells, was sent to board negro. They declare him qualified to with Sol. Nash in the county jail to await assist in governing the country in which the appearance of Mr. Rooks to prove he lives, and by all means inflame him property and institute proceedings against with zeal for place and power. They take care, however, not to lift him into place. We, on the contrary, urge More Robeson County Paisoners the right and necessity of preparation. a reasonable pupilage in the schools of learning and politics, giving every worthy of the Executive. To us South, he was DERERS. -Sheriff Howell, of Robeson, aspirant the place he may honorably win hardly known, but from report we had again reached this city yesterday after. If the excitements kept up in our midst he Radical leaders is intended as a punish ment inflicted upon us for the sin of slaveliberal and enlightened statesman, who three more prisoners for lodgment in our holding, it is most unfortunate for the could comprehend the duties of a states county jail. Among them is Henderson freedman. His demoralization is complete. man to his whole country. If we of the Oxendine, another of the King murderers, His thirst for education is quenched by the muddy waters of political strife, while is personal hopes and ambition for political preferment are systematically and cruhis untimely death, for it is said he stood captured Sunday last. The two other elly blasted and ignored. He is only a dupe, a machine, a chattel, used for the vilest purposes. When he can be no longor thus used where will he find his level Will his Radical leaders then exhaust the view, of the approaching Fair of the Cape generous and chivalric enough to bury the 23d of August last. All three are now language in praise of his worth, or grant him the comfortable asylum which they denied to him in the day of his importance? At present, ntility is the guage of his value and importance, and utility is This has resulted partially from natural to accord to merit its just meed of praise, gang, Henry Berry Lowry, and Boss the only principle of Radical measurement and we will trust that the President may Strong, his unprincipled assistant and in reference to him in any state and in every position. In the enjoyment of emolument and spoils he counts only as a cipher, while in the low and dishonorable work of a reckless party, he is considered the best instrument. No respect is paid to his conscience, none to his reason, none missioner Delano and the Whiskey iting, to his happiness. The vilest means are employed to engage him, and the lowest appetites and passions are pandered to, to

From the New Berne Journal of Commerce. Examination of the Lenoir Prisoners Con.

The examination of the Lenoir county after ten o'clock yesterday morning. 'The

Mr. Hubbs being called deposed as fol

before he died. I saw his wounds in part two of them on the left side of his face

Cross-examined by Mr. Bryan: I do not know whether Orson R. Col-

Mr. D. D. Colgrove called. My name favored impeachment. And so runs the is David D. Colgrove, I am acquainted President, this peripatetic periginator, after he was shot, judging from the report goes through life absolutely and perfectly dence in Jones county. I saw his wounds They were bleeding when I saw them. The largest one was near the heart, it was except the pleasure and comfort of Ulyses made by a bullet or slug, two of which S. Grant. Now, mark my prediction .- struck the right arm and pessed into the Should Pennsylvania go for radicalism next body, one very near the throat, and two burned badly, making it appear that the in Virginia, and Senter in Tennessee, and shots were fired a short distance. There itary role. If, on the contrary, the De- near the jaw on the left side, the other two it. I visited the place where my brother

was shot; not that day, but afterwards I do not know whether Sheriff Colgrove

United States against all enemies, foreign Commissioner Delano, of the Internal or domestic. I do not know whether that

& R. R. R.—The Superintendent stern Division of this Road, Capt. day, in the eastern, middle and western encourages the good people of the information that the cars pany effected a sale of several hundred to Riverside in a week or two. acres in the vicinity of Raleigh, to two there is no doubt they will cross gentlemen, the Messrs. Perry, one from and reach Lilesville by Christ-Rhode Island and one from Connecticut. taleigh Sentinel. This Company is doing much good for our

ard it reported upon the streets, State in this way and we wish it much sucbeing able to trace it to any re- cess in its business.—Ral. Sentinel. arce, that the Catholics were anxourchase the building, formerly ary Institute and more lately the held in their hall in Weldon on Thursday. burg Female College, for the purstablishing a Nunnery. Charlotte Times

AFFAIR. - We are informed that and two children of John Harlared, were burned in Providence o. on Friday evening.

rents of the children were both the father off at work and the t a neighbors on a visit. The scovered the fire, but could not present Ronnoke Lodge in the next cons house in time to save it or his a boy and a girl, age respectively. and 2 years, were very probably n the house by their mother, and doubt kindled the fire which de- bath School Convention will be held at the hem. Another warning is here Methodist Episcopal Church, South, comparents against leaving their mencing on Thursday, 16th inst, and cond children alone.

ON HEEL -Mr. A. H. Galloway, from New Hanover, received on road both ways for one first class ticket from Wilmington a cast-iron heel, and doubtless other Roads in the State ting a shoe-heel and a part of the h a nice silver label riveted to it, appropriate inscription sent as a respect, and an emblem of final in the cause of justice, from arti-Wilmington to Col. C. L. Harris, endent of Public Works. The s unique and expressive, intendintimate that Col. Harris will in the contest waged against him Holden and "the Ring," and ely place his heel upon the neck emies. - Raleigh Sentinel.

PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT FIRE SEORO'. -That beautiful portion sboro', generally known as the morning, nine were received into memberpart, is in ashes. Last Saturday ship, and the rite of Baptism administered the 4th inst., most of our citizens red to rest after a weekly busy toil, probably be continued through the week if eaming of the dreadful calamity ited them, 'ere the dawn of anoth About 10 o'clock the alarm of fire nded and, within an hour there- FORD RAILROAD.—The Directors of this e most beautiful and largest busi- Road met in this city on Wednesday last, tion of our town was at the mercy the 2d inst. We learn that nothing of im-

at little force they could command, t and west-Centre to Walnut sts., art of our town. At one

was felt for the safety of the two ad the row of business houses on tre Street, but fortunately the eleased its prey after having laid in 7 places of business, the Masonic the Wavne Boarding House, the er and Post newspaper Printing d Weil's Lumber Yard. e among the unfortunate, our press

er materials have been destroyed of our type as we have saved are ch deranged. Still with the aid mall Job Press, we hope to issue a national flag on the Capitol, the flag on tra, probably each day until we Tucker's Hall, and the flag over the Standre another large press, which we Il not be longer than two weeks w, when the Messenger will again

osses by the fire were Mossrs. Weil stein & Bros., \$12,000; J. H. Priv wford, \$3,000; Dr. W. H. Finlay. 500; Mrs. M. A. Borden, \$2,500; J ars \$2.500: Ino H. Powell. \$1.500: dmondson, \$1,800; J. H. Wiggs. L. D. Giddings, \$2,000; J. W. \$1,500; R. J. Gregory, \$1,500; J. ris, \$1,500; J. A. Bonitz, \$1,100; P. Robinson, \$800; W. F. Kornegay, d Mrs. M. A. Tompkins, \$600. were other smaller losses which d not gather up in time to go to

ntire loss will probably reach one and twenty-five thousand dollars, as far as we can learn, only about or twenty thousand dollars worth erty was insured.

insured were Messrs. H. Weil & out \$13,000; W. W. Crawford, and Z. Enstein & Bro, from \$3,000

itizens generally did all in their to alleviate the suffering of the untes, for which we are anthorized to heir thanks

fire originated in a warehouse atto the rear end of Col. J. W. Morwling alley, and as no fire has been portion of the building since spring is strongly suspected to have been rk of an incendiary. Ferret him

all means, and turn him, or them, "Judge Lynch. Golfsboro' Messenger Extra. re requested to state that out of re-

the memory of the late Ex Goverorth the public offices will be closed

-Ral. Standard. R. H. Blount, an old and esteem-Board of Commissioners at their session en and former merchant, died at yesterday, the present bonds of all of the dence in this place, on Friday last. Inspectors at this port were justified, ex-Wilson Plaindealer.

Geo. F. Whitfield, an esteemed

s of La Grange died last week. He aster of Lenoir Lodge No. 233. New Berne Times. E. D. Hewlett was appointed one of the LARGEST YET. - A young gentle-

New Berne Jour, of Com

HOLIC FAIR. - Two Sabbaths since.

McNamara gave notice that the

connected with his church would

Fair to raise funds to complete the

now going on, and others contem-

on the building. The precise time

AL CHANGE. - We learn that Mr. Stu-

e Local of the Standard, has retired

hat position, and that his chair is to

ed, or rather occupied, by Dr. West-

Raleigh Sentinel.

-Ral, Standard.

School Committee for Cape Fear townid on our table yesterday, an apple in his garden in this city, weighing The resignation of J. L. Rhoades as en ounces and measuring about fif-County Surveyor was accepted. The office ches in circumference. This is the apple of the season.

The Board, after approving a large number of bills, adjourned until this morning.

Daily Journal 8th. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. - The Board at their session vesterday did little beyond examination of Inspectors' returns for the

justified at this session, with E. R. Brink the head agent in this place, and being pense. and Dan'l Kline as sureties.

Daily Journal 9th. nitaker, long and often connected ewspaporial life in North Carolina. FUNERAL TO-DAY .- In the absence general resolution on the subject, small chickens.

Chinese Labor.

we respectfully suggest that the business

houses of the city be closed to-day from 11

LAND SALES. - The N. C. Land Co. are

parts of the State. Last week the Com-

MASONIC. -- At a stated Communication

of Roanoke Lodge, No. 203, of Masons.

the following officers of the Lodge were

Worshipful Master-James Johnson.

The Worshipful Master appointed Jor-

dan Stone, Esq., as his Alternate to re-

vocation of the Grand Lodge of the State.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. - A Sab

tinning four or five days. Delegates to

the Convention from other schools in the

State will be passed over the N. C. Rail

All preachers will be considered dele

were received into the Church by Baptism.

At the Methodist Church on Sabbath

to six subjects. The interest is unabated,

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHER

THE funeral services of the late Governor

Worth took place in the Presbyterian

Church vesterday at 11 o'clock. The

public offices and the places of business in

the city were all closed for the time. The

ard office were displayed at half-mast. A

large congregation crowded the Church to

pay the last honors to the distinguished

The bond of Maj. J. C. Mann, as Clerk

of the Superior Court, executed in the

The bond of W. T. Anderson as Regis-

ter of Deeds with W. A. Comming and Dr.

W. E. Freeman as sureties, was also ap-

A. J. McIntyre was appointed School

S. J. Faison was appointed School Com

C. Rowe and J. W. Rowe were ap-

pointed School Commissioners for Holly

W. L. Tart qualified as School Commis

S. J. Faison was appointed Clerk of

Lemuel T. Thomas was appointed Con-

E. D. Hewlett was appointed Clerk of

Mr. London was retained as County At-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. - Before the

Daily Journal 7th.

sum of \$10,000, with H. Nutt and Dr. S.

S. Satchwell as sureties was approved.

Commissioner for Lincoln township.

missioner for Franklin township.

sioner of Masonboro township.

Franklin township.

Cape Fear township.

Wednesday night.

stable of Union township.

toney for the ensusng year.

not longer. - Raleigh Sentinel.

ned. - Charlotte Democrat.

dead. - Raleigh Standard.

and the number of penitents was large.

will extend the same courtesy.

Tucker's store. - Raleigh Sentinel.

Raleigh Standard.

elected for the ensuing Masonic year :

Janior Warden-W. T. Whitfield

Senior Warden-R. W. Daniel.

Treasurer-B. W. Spillman.

Senior Deacon-Samuel Lee.

Secretary-Jordan Stone.

Tyler-Wm. T. Kev.

etery. -Ral. Sentinel.

o'clock a. m., until 1 p. m., in token of General Miles, who was sent to Califorrespect to the memory of Gov. Worth; or nia by the Memphis Convention to examine the character of Chinese labor, has returned. He will speedily make a report of his observations. The character of that report may be inferred from the following statement from the New Orleans Times, whose editor has seen and conversed with elling lands to immigrants almost every General Miles:

the opinions of all intelligent and impartial persons who have visited California as to the great value, superiority and cheapness of Chinese labor. An active, sagacious and inquisitive gentleman, he made a thorough and minute examination into the manners, habits and customs of the Chinese. He visited the various establishments in which they are employed, the woollen factories, the machine shops, the foundries, the farms, the mines, and on railroads; in fine, in every department of industry and manufactures; and he found that in every relation and position reliable and trustworthy laborers in the State. As house servants they are esteemed as incomparably superior to all others in their cleanliness, docility and fidelity. Their labor can be obtained at about one-third the rate paid for other labor. It is for this reason they are persecuted and oppressed by certain classes in California. These classes, embracing a large number of voters, political aspirants, and party leaders, find it to their interest to sanction the demunciation of the Chinese; no better laborers. The want of protection by the law has somewhat discouraged are willing to embark on a still larger adventurers which calamity has spewed scale, obtain their emigrants from the in upon the State." gates, independent of the lay delegation from their respective charges. All deleterior and agricultural districts of China, themselves at the Book store of Mr. J. A. deceit to induce them to emigrate, are an masses, who are now gathering around the this application may be resumed. Jones, on Fayetteville street, just above noved by the importunities of those who standard of the Liberal party, have no THE REVIVAL. - The revival meetings are still continued at the Baptist and Methodist churches of the city. At the Baptish Church, on Sunday night, four and the meetings at both Churches will Tayne Hook and Ladder Company, portance was transacted except the election in making a bargain and taking care of ever direction we will, we can discern no of an additional Treasurer, Mr. I. T. Al- themselves. All that they ask is protec. avenue of escape save a very disagreeable the spot and aided all in their derman. The Road now has three Treas- tion when they come into our country, and one. For these reasons, among others, we But force, as well as water was in- urers, viz: C. J. Cowles, in the centre, V. A. the enjoyment of the rights which have can never be in accord with the men who McBee for he Western Division, and I. T. been promised to them under the Burlin "rule the vast" of radicalism. Be it dis-Alderman for the Estern Division. A pro- game treaty. Though the mission and pur- tinetly understood, however, that in igno- burning shaft. ock of houses from the corner of position was made to the Company to purposes of Gen. Miles were seriously inter. ring the "unreliable heads" of the prochase an interest in the Clyde line of fered with and discouraged by Boutwell's scriptive party, we see no reason why we water down the shaft. A bine damp ascendsdestroying everything in steamers running between New York and letter to the Collector of New Orleans, he should ignore the thousands upon thou-Wilmington. The proposition was reject- had every assurance that if proper securi- sands of true and moderate men, in this dangerous. element became furious and much | ed by the Directors or final action postpo- ty be afforded against any attempts on the part of the government to prevent the introduction of these laborers, the full de-Many new buildings are going up in mand of the South could be in a few years Charlotte, some very extensive for busi satisfied, at rates which would render it ness purposes on College street, where the cheapest and best labor in the world, the wholesale trade seems to be concen- and thus add enormously to the produc-

A Heavy Express Robbery.

A Shrewd Detective Plays a Sharp Trick_ A Confidence Game_Arrest of the Al. ledged Robber-Adventures of a Baltimore Drummer.

tive wealth and improvement of our sec-

Allusion has already been made in the Courier to an extensive robbery of the Express Company, which took place at Laurensville, S. C., on the 14th of August. County Commissioners.—At the meeting In obedience to the request of the Compaof the Board of County Commissioners ny, officer Coates of the Detective force reyesterday, Mr. Stephen Keyes was elected paired to the scene of the robbery, and Chairman of the Board for the following having ferreted out the robber, returned to the city on Saturday. From officer Coates we gather the following particulars

of the robbery and arrest : P. H. Scott, a messenger in the employ of the Company on the Laurensville Railroad, was on the 14th of August handed package of money, amounting to \$289 88 in which there were three fifty dollar bills with instructions to deliver it at Martin's Depot. The package was not delivered, nor was it entered on Scott's book. On the following Monday, the 16th instant, he went to the store of one Mr. Miles, Laurensville, and asked him, Mr. M., it he wanted some large bills. Mr. Miles thought he did want them, and Scott going out, returned in a short time with two tifty dollar bills, for which he received small bills in exchange. About an hour afterwards while in a bar room, Scott aceidentally displayed another fifty dollar bill. On that same evening he received \$1,800 in a package, which he locked up in the Express Company's safe in the depot, which was also locked. At about aine o'clock that evening he was met by a friend going in the direction of the depot, and when asked where he was going, replied that he had a pressing engagment and asked his friend to await his returning. The person waited, but Scott did not return. On the next morning the safe was found about one hundred yards The Board will remained in session till from the depot unlocked and the contents gone. There were no marks, however, either upon the lock of the safe or of the Depot, to show that they had been picked

or forced Officer Coates, when the robbery had been reported to him, proceeded to Laurensville under an assumed name, and in the character of a Baltimore drummer. cept that of E. J. Pennypacker, Inspector He soon learned the main facts in the case of Naval Stores, which was rejected. His from the village gossip, and having reason sureties were E. R. Brink and Daniel to suspect Scott, devoted his attention to him, and quickly, by his winning ways. of the income or some other burdensome gained his confidence. Scott told him, impost. (Coates,) that he knew who committed the robbery, but he could not convict the guily party except on negro evidence, and he lid not like to do that. He felt very much mortified because suspicion might attach to him, and asked his Baltimore friend's is still vacant, no appointment having yet advice on the subject. The drummer re plied that he thought he was justified in loing anything to free himself from sus

> After some further conversation on the subject, Scott's newly made friend protested that he had taken such a liking to him that he would go with him to Columbia in order to explain matters to the agent, and again taken in Scott agreed to do so. On Saturday afternoon Scott and his Balti- "Come, Bob, get up," said an indulg- 841; Sevens 91. North Carolina Sixes, old 55; more friend, personated by officer Coates, ent father to his hopeful son the other new 47.

with his quasi drummer found in the detective office. Scott denies that he committed the robbery, and still asserts his innocense. His case will be investigated in a few days. Great credit is due officer Coates for the skillful manner in which he worked up the case.

California Cotton.

A letter has been laid upon our desk by Col. J. R. Davis, of the Purcell House in We can state that the General confirmed this city, from Dr. H. J. Holmes, of Spring Ridge, Mississippi, which accompanied a large stalk of new variety known as California Cotton," which was grown at Selma, Alabama, without fertilizers, and bearing 52 grown bolls. The stalk was planted April 20th and pulled August 7th. About 50 or 100 bushels of this seed Dr. Holmes hopes to be able to place in Col. Davis' hands for sale in this city and State in few weeks. This variety of cotton is highly spoken of, being enormous in its they were regarded as the cheapest, most yield and requiring but little fertilizers,-Col. Davis.

Exactly So.

"We take the liberty to say to our contemporaries of the press, and to our whole people, that we ought to accept no terms coming from such unreliable heads as now misguide and misrule the affairs of the State. They have been weighed and but even these admitted to Gen. Miles that found wanting. We cannot permit them for the Southern plantation there could be to control, and we here repudiate the idea of such an affiliation. We are willing to bury dead issues, but we cannot permit immigration to California; otherwise the our enemies to decide what are these only limit would be the amount of trans- issues. Principles are immutable. Poli portation which could be devoted to the cies may change, and necessities may debusiness of bringing them over. This mand concessions, but principle, honor business is very different from the coolie and necessity all require that, in the futra le, which has been prohibited by the act ture, there shall be no resurrection from of Congress. The contractors, who have been the political death which will ensue at the extensively engaged in this business, and next election to this awarm of pestiferons

The foregoing from the Wilmington beg to go. There are few indeed of the present nor prospective intention of acceptlaboring class who would not leave that ing terms from, or of affiliating with. country to come to America if their pas "such unreliable heads as now misrule and sage were secured. They are willing to misguide the affairs of the State," It is bind themselves, and the contractors will not in human nature to do so. There are guarantee the fulfillment of their pledge to some political sins which may be classed work, at a rate to be agreed on, until they among the unpardonable, and these reimburse all the advances made for their men have committed them a hun transportation. In fine, the whole system | dred times over with no more compunction of the Chinese emigration is arranged in of conscience than they would have expestrict consistency with acts of Congress rienced in killing fleas. From these men which have been passed in regard to Euro. have sprung all our woes; they have been pean contracts. The right of these parties the master-spirits and defenders in this to bind themselves, and the validity of such | State of the proscriptive policy which has contracts of labor, to reimburse parties af- sought to crush our best and most honorfording them the means of transportation ed men; they have engineered ull the ma has never been questioned. So far from chinery of oppression under which we have requiring any special laws to protect them groaned so long; they have been the from fraud and imposition in such con- source of all the corruption which has prostracts, General Miles assures us that the trated our State financially, and burdened Chinese are more than ordinarily shrewd us with a debt from which, look in whatnot for office nor plunder, but because they believed that in so doing they were acting | ble objects.

for the best interest of our common country. Now that they have discovered the tendencies of extreme radicalism, they are turning in disgust from its altars, and are willing to join hands with the moderate men on the Conservative side in a grand effort to redeem the State. These men we welcome. In one common grave we are willing to bury the disputes of the past and all the hard feelings to which they

gave birth, so that in the new crusade, commenced under such kindly auspices, we may march on to certain triumph and dispense peace to our people.

Asheville News and Farmer. FROM WASHINGTON.

From the Baltimore Sun. Additional Orders for Fractional Currency -Arms and Ammunition for the Cuban insurgents Congressmen Favoring an from Paraguay.

McCarthy, of the printing bureau of the hours. The Spaniards were repulsed with heavy Treasury Department, has ordered the several engraving companies interested in furnishing fractional currency to the government to increase their present supply, so that in the future, if his orders are obeyed, he will receive nearly \$300,000 per month. He has official information from the West were defeated. It is stated that after the first to the effect that the merchants and other commercial men of that section are now compelled, owing to the scarcity of currency, to take anything offered to them which represents fractional values of green backs, and consequently are forced to re ceive and pass counterfeit stamps. One gentleman writing to him privately, says We are compelled to take what we can get, or go without the necessary change for our small sales, and consequently we are daily guilty of receiving and passing counterfeit money. In fact we never look

at bills less than one dollar in denomina-It is understood here that a large amount of arms and ammunition, originally pur chased for the use of the Fenians, have lately been purchased by the agents of Cuban insurgents, and will soon be shipped by them to Caba for the benefit of the

revolutionary forces. Correspondence of a private character between members of Congress and parties connected with the revenue service here, plainly indicates a determination on the part of the former to attempt an increase revenue burean will warrant such a movement and argue that a successful collection of an increased tax will warrant a decrease

impost. Semi-official advices from Paraguay re present Lopez as still in the mountains with free communication from his rear to Bolivia and other sympathizing republics, while the allies continue to menace his front without prospect of gaining any further advantage. It seems that Lopez's ad herents are firm in their loyalty to him and his cause, and will maintain their present position as long as possible, which in other words, is as long as they desire to do so; and that they are confident of test-oath opinion.

A prominent property-holder of this city, who has access to the proper data,

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

[PECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] DEATH OF FX-GOVERNOR WORTH. RALEIGH, Sept. 6-P. M. Ex-Governor Jonathan H. Worth died in this

> From Washington, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8- Noon.

All Government business has been suspended The public buildings are draped in deep mourn-The following order was issued at Norwich donn., to day:

The parties in whose bohalf the petition was made are now on trial before a mili avy commission at Calvert, Texas, for the alleged murder of Dr. Maxwell in Pinclow.

Er parte Ben Prown, Eli Wood, John H. Halligan, Granville Rose, William Draws and Phill. Stonemetz petition for habeas corpus at Chambors, before S. P. Chase, Chief Justice. The U S. Reporter. 6, 1,869, upon hearing of the petition Orders for seed can be sent immediately to in this case, it appearing from the statement of D. N. Barziza, Fsq., counsel for the petitioners Breswax, to 38 @ 00 [Lime, Wbbl. u 00 @ 0 00 that there is no good reason to apprehend that the sentence of the military commission now trying the said petitioners will, if against them or OANDLES, # B., either of them, be carried into execution until the questions arising upon their petition shall have been determined by the Supreme Court of the United States.

> certiciari, it was directed to the Circuit Court of Corron, is B., Ord, to Mid'g 29 65 the United States for the district of Mississippi. to be made at the session of the Supreme Court of the United States in October.

Upon hearing of a similar application for habeas corpus with certariori, directed to the Circuit Court of the U nited States for the Western district of Texas to be made to the said Supreme bart at its said October session, in behalf of the petitioners. It is, therefore, and on motion of the counsel for the petitioners,

Ordered, That further action upon this petition e postponed until the second Monday in October next, at Chambers in the city of Washington, gates, on arriving in the city, will report and so far from employing any violence or Journal expresses our own views. The at which day, or earlier if it be found needful S. P. CHASE,

Chief Justice of the United States. The Secretary of the Navy has given orders that minute guns be fired at the naval stations and war vessels in honor of the fate Secretary. Rawline

War Department this morning. The President to-day appointed Sherman Sec retary of War.

It is supposed that G. B. Dodge will ultimately obtain the portfolio of the War Department.

From Philadelphia More about the Scran ton Disaster.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 8-Noon. A special dispatch to the Evening Telegram The Avondale mine has been opened. The

miners are all dead. It now seems that the efforts made to save the Green 9 9 9 Porto Rico 09 6 lives of the miners in all probability caused their Dry deaths. It is supposed that the means used for the ven-

There is nothing now doing except throwing

sands of true and moderate men, in this dangerous.

State and out of it, who have until recently acted conscientiously with that party, swelled beyond recognition. There were clots of Whiskey, 1 50 @ 2 25 Common . 3 00 @ 3 50

Fairmount, succeeded in committing suicide in Moyamensing prison by holding his head in a bucket of water.

Brandy... 4 00 @ 9 00 | Timber, & M., do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 | Shipping 13 50 @14 00 | do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 | Lumber, (River, Fr Bds. 15 00 @17 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 12 00 @14 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 12 00 @14 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 12 00 @14 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 12 00 @14 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 12 00 @14 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 12 00 @14 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 12 00 @15 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 15 00 @15 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 15 00 @15 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 15 00 @15 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 15 00 @15 00 | Mill, inferior to Widdo 15 00 | Mill, inferior to

From Portland, Me .- Death of Hon, Mr. Fessenden. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8-Noon. The Hon. William P. Fessenden died here to-

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-P. M.

Cubans in this city have the following to the A reconnoitering force of seven hundred from

Puerto Principe has been defeated. It is reported that Puerto Principe has been abandoned, the Spaniards having retreated to Neuvitas. Valmaseda and force moved from Las Tunis and attacked the Cubans, who were concentrating in increase of the Whisky Tax Advices that vicinity under command of Quesada, Valmaseda commanded the Spanish force composed of twenty-five hundred regulars and fifteen hun-Washington, Sept. 6.—Superintendent dred volunteers. The engagement lasted four loss. The Cuban loss is over one hundred,-Valmaseda found refuge under the fortification of Las Tunis, and Quesada being without artilery was unable to attack him. A fight is reported to have taken place in Puerto Le Grande in which a Spanish force of over seven hundred

> parolled by General Jordan. A letter has been received from Mr. Davis, dated London, August 20th. Chinese Minister, Brown, informs the State Department that the Chinese Government has

granted no concession to-any company or individual to establish inland telegraphs, Recovery of Bodies from the Coal Mines, SCRANTON, Sept. 8-P M.

One hundred and three bodies have been brought up.

From Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8-- P M. All the parties arrested for implication in the revenue officer Brooks assassination have been discharged.

From Richmond,

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 8-P. M. the Legislature together on the 5th of October. of the whiskey tax. They say that the Governor Walker will be installed as Provis- \$4 87\cdot 615 for Pale; Thesday, 275 bbls. at \$1 7560 present successful administration of the lonal Governor within the next two weeks, at \$1 80 for No. 2, and \$1 90 for extra No. 2; which time Governor Wells' resignation (now in the hands of General Canby) will be accepted. shall elect permanent or temperary officers.

The stockholders of the Richmond and York River Railroad assembled in this city to-day for the purpose of extending the road twenty-one miles, to Chesapeake Bay, thus shortening by General Canby will issue the election procla-

mation to-morrow. Governor Wells, it is stated on good authority, sent his resignation to General Canby a week

New York Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Noon. Stocks unsettled and feverish. Money sharp

ago, on the reception of the Attorney General's

Alabama Eighths 94; Fives 67. Georgia Sixes

Journalism.

The Pittsburg Post ends an excellent article on the "Profession of Journalism with the following consoling remarks : "As is the case in all other professions, it has its unworthy members, its blusterers and its braggarts, but they are being rapidly eliminated and driven out by the better portion. Low abuse and bald personalities no longer obtain in respectable ionrnals. They are confined to such sheets as are controlled by little minds; impure hemselves, they can only imagine evil and impute it to others. As this class of men disappear from the profession, its standard is elevated and it becomes more ennobled and enobling, to the great advantage

ly at a uniform high standard, and it is price—say \$1.35 % bushed. Oars—Are in into it whom it is necessary to "eliminate" into it whom it is necessary to "eliminate" ers' hands is sufficient to meet. We quote from for the purpose of elevating the standard of any portion of it.

Wilmington Wholesafe Prices Current. BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. From store 1 50 to 1 60 2nd hand ... 2 40 @ 2 75 | dolasses, p gallon, New 3 00 @ 3 25 | Onba, hids ... 00 @ do bbla. 40 @ 42 Tallow 18 @ 21 Adamantine. 21 @ 23 Sugar house 00 @ do bbls 424@ Sperm.....50 @ 55 Coffee, \$ b., Syrup, bbls. 60 @ 1 00 NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 bs. 35 @ 40 32 Tar, in ordr 0 00 @ 2 45 00 Pitch City 3 00 (0 3 25 Strict Mid'g 32 60 COTTON BAGGING, Gunny, Wyd 251/63 Rosin, pale 4 50 60 6 00 26

Dundoe 60 @ 33 27 28 do No. 2 .1 70 @ 2 t0 Plax 261 (2) Double Anc'r 271 (2) do No. 3. 0 00 @ 1 60 Spirits Turpentine Rope, 18 lb 7 60 10 Rgal.... 00 13 39 NAILS, W lb., Out 5 50 63 5 75 CORN MEAL Fish, # bbl., POTATOES, Sweet, bush0 00 @ 1 50

| Mackerel, | Sweet, busho 00 @ 1 50 | more freely, and sell from carts at \$1 50@\$1 75 | White the sell of the sel Mullets...8 00 @ 10 00 Hams......23 @ 24 Herring, Middlings....21 @ 22 Herring,
East.....0 00 @ 6 50 Shoulders....19 @ N.C.roe, 9 00 @ 0 00 Hog round...21 @ Western Bacon 18 @ 221 do cut, 8 50 @ 9 00 do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 Hams......18 @ Dry Cod, w to 9 @ 10 Middlings...201@ FLOUR, wbbl., Northern Shoulders...174@ 7 50 @12 50 Lard, N. C. . 20 @ Superfine. 0 00 @ 6 50 do North'rn 17 @ Fine..... 5 75 @ 6 00 Butter, N. C. 25 @ Ex. Super 6 50 @ 7 00 do North'rn 40 @ NORTH CAROLINA, Family... 10 00 @10 50 Pork, Northern, # bbl. Superfine. 9 00 @ 9 50 City Moss 35 00 @ 35 50 GLUE, # lb. 18 @ 20 Thin " 32 00 @ 33 06 GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 32 Prime, ... 31 50 @ 32 00 GUANO, Peruvian,

Rump. . . . 30 00 @31 50 Grano, Fertvian,
Per ton. 00 00 @95 00
Grano, W bushel,
Corn.....1 40 @ 1 45
Liverpool, sack, ground, Rice, rough 1 59 @ 1 75 American . 1 70 @ 1 75 Carolina, ... 91 10 SUGAR, # 10., Dry ... 19 @ 20 C ... 15 @ Hax, \$100 fbs., Eastern ... 1 45 @ 1 50 A ... 00 @ It is supposed that the means down the like, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{English}\$, ass'd \$\frac{10}{2}\$ Northern 0 75 @ 90 Crushed. .. 60 @ SOAP. 38 16. Northern. 70 Wilmington, \$ American, ref. 0 Ext. Family, 101@ American, sheer.. ... 9 @ 10 Family 10 @ Chemical,..

blood about their mouths. They are horrible objects.

William 2 00 @ 2 25 Commson . 3 00 @ 3 50 Bourbon . 2 00 @ 1 00 STAVES, \$\frac{1}{2} M., W. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 W. O. bbl 00 00 @ 30 00 ble objects.

Gin4 00 @ 7 00 R. O. hhd 00 00 @ 00 06

Joseph Bryder, who killed the master mason at Brandy....4 00 @ 9 00 Timber, & M.,

Wide do .12 00 @14 00 ord.... 5 00 @ 6 50 Scantling 10 00 @12 00 TALLOW, D... 10 @ 11

REVIEW OF THE

WILMINGTON MARKETS

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, September 9, 1869

TURPENTINE-Has been in fair enquiry from distillers during the week just ended, and the market has ruled quite firm, all received having ound ready sale at \$3 for virgin, \$2 50 for yellow dip, and \$1 50 for hard, \$\mathref{H}\ \text{bbl. of 280 lbs. The} continued low stage of the water courses prevents Silver. receipts from above tide-way, and only small Exchange on Northern Cities . parcels are coming in. We quote sales as fol-

Virgin. Yellow Dip. Hard. Friday 365 \$3 00 42 50 Saturday .. 243 3 00 2 50 Monday 2 50 81 Tnesday. 3 00 lednesday247 3 00 2 50 SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - For this article the mar-

fire the Spanish troops deserted en masse to the Cubans, when the officers were captured and prices were without change up to the close Bank of N. C., of Wednesday's business, parcels being readily taken when offered at 384 cents for country, and 39 cents for N. Y. packages, To-day (Thursday) there is a firmer feeling in the market, and the orice has advanced | cent, sales being made at | Fayetteville, 39 cents for country packages. The demand is principally for foreign shipment, and the stock offering is light, with small receipts. We quote Lexign at 0 sales as follows

Friday ... 117 casks at 38½ cents per Do ... 87 ... 39½ ... 39½ ... Saturday ... 496 ... 38½@39 * Monday ... 145 ... 38½@59 * 381 cents per gallon. Thursday 200 " "

Rosin. - For the week just closed the market for this article has been somewhat neglected, and has ruled rather dull for all grades, though we have no quotable change to make on former prices. Buyers have not operated to any extent, owing mainly to the want of ship room, and have generally kept out of market, consequently the transactions for the week have been light. Receipts are small, but there is a moderate stock in first hands. The sales reported are as follows:—Friday, 365 bbls. at \$3, \$3 25@\$4 for No. 1, and RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 8—P. M. 34 50 for Pale; Saturday, 865 bbls. at \$1 60 for The proclamation of General Canby will bring strained, \$1 75 for No. 2, \$4@\$4 25 for No. 1, and the Legislature together on the 5th of October. The Pale; Monday, 1,161 bbls. at \$1 60 for the center of which were several buildings.

TAR.—There has been a fair demand from shipthe hands of General Canby) will be accepted. pers during the week, and the market rules firm. The Legislature itself will decide on whether it at an advance of 5 cents. Arrivals small, reaching only 418 bbls., and sales as follows: 295 bbls. at \$2 40, and 123 bbls, at \$2 45 2 bbl.

is rather small, and but few arriving. A moderate demand exists, and we quote sales from wharf as follows: Second hand country, \$2 25@\$2 40 as they run, and \$2 60@\$2 75 for selected; -New seven hours the time between Richmond and York, \$2 90@\$3 10 for second hand and new;—country, \$2 50@\$2 75 for new;—city made, \$2 75 @#3 each for new, according to quantity.
BEEF CATTLE AND BHEEP-Remain about the same as last reported. Small droves only are coming in, and stock in butchers' hands sufficient to meet the demand. Sell on the hoof at 7@8 cents # fb. for beeves, net, and \$2012 50 each for sheep, according to quality.

Breswax.—Only small lots coming in which

are taken at 38@39 cents P.B.
Conn Mest. - Market rather poorly supplied, and we quote a fair demand. Selling from the mills at \$1 45@\$1 50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ bushel. COTTON—Is in some enquiry for shipment, and scarcely any offering on market. Small sales have taken place during the week at 31 cents for

EGGs—Are being brought to market in very small quantities, and are in demand. Selling

zer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, \$60; Lister Bros Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$70; Lodi Manufacturing Co. Pure Bone \$48; de do double refined Poudrette \$28; do do Nit. phosphate Lime \$58; Berger & Butz's Superphorphate, \$63-all \$9 ton of 2,000

Flows-There is no change of importance to report in the market as regards this article. The demand is principally in the small way, which the stock of Northern brands in the hands of dealers s sufficient to meet. We refer to table for store rales, as in quantity and quality. Small parcels of State brands are coming in, and find sale at 190@19 50 for superfine, and \$10@\$10 50 74 bbl. for family,
Fish — A few small lots of Mullets received and sold at \$30,79 \$7 bbl.

sold at \$5059 ft bbl.
Grain.—The Corn market continues to rule exceedingly firm, and in the absence of receipts of any moment the stock in dealers' hands has become quite light, being only about sufficient to meet the local demand. The arrivals for the week are only 2,500 bushels, which have gone of the community."

The fact is that journalism was original-bushel—latter price including sacks. A fair department of the uniform high standard, and it is mand exists, and cargoes would command a high ers' hands is summent to meet. We quote from store at \$56090 cents at bushe'.——Pras.—Cow are in moderate receipt, and we note a good supply at present on market. Sell by the quantity at \$1 as bushel. White are scarce, and nominal at \$1 50.——Birck—Clean continues to be in light stock, with morely a retail demand. Caroscale at \$1.0000 cents at 11. lina sells at 94@10 cents with.

Hav.—Is in very good stock, and the market

rnlos without material change in price. No receipts of Northern, and we quote last sales at 7563871 cents. About 500 bales Eastern have arrived and sold from wharf at \$1 122@\$1 20 @ 100 ba., as in quanty.

Lime-Is in moderate inquiry, and stock re-

plentshed by recent arivals. About 2,517 casks received by dealers, and selling from store at 170@41.75 per cask. LUMBER The market continues to be well supplied with all descriptions, and prices are without change. We quote as follows:

Pine Steam Sawed Launber - Cargo rates - per 1,000 feet.
Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00

Deals, 3 by 9 20 60 @ 22 00 Prime River flooring 17 00 @ 18 09

and stock small. Sales have taken place at \$2.25 @\$2.50 \$\mathfrak{B}\$ bbl. New Crop Sweet are arriving more freely, and sell from carts at \$1.50@\$1.75

grown fowls at 40@50 cents each.
Provisions—In the Bacon market there is no change of importance to report for the week just ended. For North Carolina cared there is an acive request for retailers' purposes, and no stock here. The receipts are confined to small parcels by carts, which find ready sale at 23@24 cents for hams, and 21@22 cents \$ 1b. for hog round, as in quality. For Western cared there is a fair retail enquiry, and the market is only moderately supplied. Sales from store at 174@18 cents for shoulders, and 201@21 cents # 1b. for sides, as in quality.—LARD—Northern is in moderate supply, and is selling from store at figures ranging from 17½ to 22 cents W b. Market bare of North Carolina.—Pour Has declined in price, and there is a supply on market sufficient

SALT.—At present there is only a light demand and the market is very well supplied with Liverpool ground. Seiling in the small way from store at \$2 % sack. SHINGLES—Are in light enquiry for building purposes, and sell from boats at \$3@\$3 50 for Common, and \$4 50@\$5 50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ M, for Contract. TIMBER-Continues to be brought to market sparingly, and meets with ready sale for mill

for present demand. See table for store rates.

ourposes. A few rafts have arrived, and sold at figures given in table.

Wood - Sells: by the boat load at \$2 50@\$2 75 for pine and ash, and \$3@\$3 25 \$8 cord for oak. FREIGHTS. - Vessels co are wanted, and rates to coastwise ports are a

hade firmer. See table for last prices paid.

Rates of Freight. Per Sailing Per Steamer. TO NEW YORK. rude Turpentine per bbl. \$0 00 @ \$0 65 \$ 00 @ \$ 65 otton Goods, ... per bale. 0 00 00 Pea Nuts. To PHILADELPHIA. Crude Turpentine per bi totton Cotton Goods . . . per lb. 0 (a)
Cotton Goods . . . per bale. 0 00 (a) Pea Nuts TO BALTIMORE.

Tar, 4 0 00 69 0 00 0 00 69 1 16

Spirits Turpentine, 4 0 00 69 0 00 0 60 60 75

Rosin, 4 0 00 60 00 00 60 60 75

Cotton, per lb.

Pea Nuts, per bush 00 69 00 00 00 65 16 WILMINGTON MONEY MARKET CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON. Selling N. O. Bonds, old. N. O. Bonds, (Special Tax)

Wilmington City Bonds, 8 78 et. \$1.50 Wilmington City 6s, Gold Int'rst 00 N. Han. County bonds, 10 yrs. 68 1 50 BANK NOTES. 00 Lexington 00 Min'rs & Plant's'36 Farmers' Bank. 31 00 Wilmington, ... 00 Wadesboro', .. Charlotte. 00 Commerce. 00 Greensboro' Mut 5 00 Clarendon 00 Yanceyville. 00 Thomasville Lex'gtn at Gra'm20

> In this city, on Monday, 6th instant, MINNIE LEE, youngest child of Elkanah and Eliza Allen, aged 2 years and 7 days. In this city on 5th inst , Jas. Henry Brown.

At the residence of her grandfather, in Jamai-

ca, Long Island, on the morning of the 5th inst. VIRGINIA, infant daughter of Alfred B. and Fan-

nie L. Shepperson.

Extract from a letter from Santa Croix. We had wandered for many hours through tangled forests of Tropical shrubs and trees, some of them emitting a most delicious strained, \$1.75@\$1.80 for No. 2, \$4 for No. 1, and tering these we found them to be the "press \$4.872@\$5 for Pale; Tuesday, 275 bbls. at \$1.75@\$1 bonses," still,&c.,where the engar cane is crushed for the manufacture of St. Croix Rum. Over 100 Coolies were at work, and the smell from the fer-menting vats was very exhibitating and pleasant. bers during the week, and the market rules firm and vance of 5 cents. Arrivals small, reaching only 418 bbls., and sales as follows: 295 bbls. at \$2 40, and 123 bbls. at \$2 45 \$2 bbl.

BARRELS.—The supply of empty spirit barrels

We were shown through the entire establishment, and learned that all the Rum here produced was shipped to Messrs. P. H. Drake & Co., New York, to be made into their celebrated Plantation Barrels. The supply of empty spirit barrels

Which is the week, and the market rules firm and pleasable. We were shown through the entire establishment, and learned that all the Rum here produced was shipped to Messrs. P. H. Drake & Co., New York, to be made into their celebrated Plantation Burnels. which is the purest and best in the world—are well-known. Not a single case of Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, Consumption, or any such disease can be found on this island, (except of invalids come here for their health, and they are almost always cured). Combined with Calisaya Bark, Cascarilla, and other important ingredients, this Rum becomes Plantation Bitters; and surely no finer Tonic and general Family Remedy was ever seen. The combination of these Bitters was first discovered here many years ago, and all the Natives swear by Prantation BITTERS, and say "there is nothing like it." Judging by the robust health of the witnesses, I am certain their

> MAGNOLIA WATER .- Superior to the best imorted German Cologne, and sold at half the rice. 285-w1tdead

> > WANTED_AGENTS FOR

BIBLE LYRICS.

estimony is true. * * *

email quantities, and are in demand. Selling from earts at 25@30 cents & dozen.

Frettilizers—Of nearly all kinds are in very Cordially endorsed by leading elergymen of all the results of the results o

good supply, while at present there is quite a light demand. We quote from store as follows:

Peruvian Guano, \$00@\$95; Pacific do. \$00@\$65;
Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco do. \$65; Phœnix do.

Wilson Guano, \$70; Patapsco do. \$65; Phœnix do.

Wilson Gibbs & Colo Marianistated do. \$70. A negro, on trial in Philadelphia for arrived in the city. The former took up morning. "Remember the early bird Flour unchanged. Wheat shade firmer. Corn stealing, put in the plea of insanity. To prove this, it was said he might have stollength of the big rooster, but he only took the small chickens.

A negro, on trial in Philadelphia for stealing the fact that he somewhat more active. The former took up the fact the worm."

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Peruvian Guano, \$70; Patapsco do. \$65; Phenix do. \$00@\$65; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated do. \$70; E. What do I care for worms?

What do I care for worms? What a pleasure words at the charlest the worm. What a pleasure worms? What a pleasure wo

forcing the Brazilians to terms very soon. free himself from suspicion. The bait was furnishes the statement that two-thirds of ding this Fair has not been deter- past year, which we give in another parapast year, which we give in another paragraph.

graph.

The bond of E. J. Pennypacker, as Inspector of Naval Stores, was accepted and spector of Naval Stores, was accepted and specification of the country, in which the newspapers of the country, in which the newspapers of the country, in which the subject of the removal of the capital the newspapers of the country, in which the subject of the removal of the capital the newspapers of the country, in which the subject of the removal of the capital the subject of the capital

WILMINGTON JOURNAL WILMINGTON, N. C., ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1869.

r than it was last year, and that the s of corn and rice will not fall far of last year's production.

yesterday's issue we copied an article the New York Herald, purporting to rt Gov. Holden upon past, present and re political issues. It is unquestionacorrect report of what Holden said. Holden in everything. Holden an fashioned Jackson Democrat!" Our recollection of him before 1840, was as nig. Why he changed we never knew, youth and inexperience might be led as an excuse for a wrong begin-Holden has forgotten-no, but he es others to forget—his ultra States ts doctrines for twenty years. The files e Standard are irrefutable proof of this Who but he in the South wrote that

us and meritorious poem upon John alhoun. Was Holden, while he penned an "old fashioned Jackson Demo-" Until the Democracy of the State, knew his ability, while they paid him t in money, refused to honor him with because they likewise knew his want inciple, Holden was a Southern Demof the most ultra States rights doc-To have accused him of anything would have had a leader in the Stand pointing to a record of twenty years, ining his impregnable position in ocracy. Every one knows who signed Ordinance of Secession. Gov. Holden he was a coward, morally, in acknowing that he took active part with se on because it was the strong side.

acts show that he was with secession, he owns that he was with its supportill he thought secession would not As we stated yesterday, selfishness n foisted upon the people by the

ability of the State to pay its debt. certain interest upon the State debt rable." It may seem to some who do know him that such unblushing stateto him often enough to keep before whole people his entire falseness to ything but himself.

in Newbern on Tuesday last before Judge ment and liberality which has marked the fine the chief officer, was voted upon, and cerrical. I met a party of men after Colgrove's other railroads of the State, and of the death, returning from his house. None of the prisoners were in the party. They said that evidence. A large number of spectators other internal improvements. The proper other internal improvements. The proper were in the party. They said that they had killed Co grove. The motion was made other internal improvements. The proper and voted upon at this particular meeting in April. It was not unanimous but was carried.—Frank Hill, Jack Parker, Benj. Jones, A. Montre, Parker, Benj. Jones, much interest was manifested in the pro- and Weldon Railroad, and we delight to roe and Jefferson Perry were all present. Henry ceedings. Messrs. C. C. Clark, George see that it has stimulated to action the Green, Fred. C. Roberts, A. G. Hubbard people living within its reach to moveand H. R. Bryan appeared for the defence, ments in the right direction to secure for and Messrs. W. J. Clarke and R. F. Leh- themselves advantages which they have so

man were for the State. Mr. A. Munroe, a young lawyer of Kins- was yesterday given in this paper that I do not know whether it was put at this meeting for not, by Jesse C. Kennedy; but it ton, was first called up. He was arrested there will be a meeting at Clinton to deon two warrants—the first for aiding the vise means for building a Railroad from release of prisoners from Lenoir county that place to Warsaw, on the Wilmington jail, and the second that he and others did, and Weldon Railroad. We do hope that with malice aforethought, kill and murder all the good people in that region will be Richard Nobles, and others, confined in made alive to the great benefits which Lenoir county jail in January last. After they would derive from such a work. We a detective. The motion was put and carried. the reading of the warrants for his arrest, believe that they will not cease till this the prisoner pleaded not guilty, and his contemplated work shall be completed, and counsel, Mr. Hubbard, requested the ex-axamination to be deferred until the 6th four hours of New York. Let the deinstant. It was finally decided to defer the termination be made, and they will sucexamination to Saturday, the 4th, the ceed. An invitation is extended to our prisoner in the meantime giving a bond of business men and to the officials of the \$10,000 for his appearance.

next defendants called upon to answer, has been exhibited in too many ways for upon the complaint of Jesse Parrott, ne- us to doubt that they will now be backgro, for stealing a horse and a mule from ward in rendering aid and encouragement said Parrott, four others being of the party. to a work so near the city and which must Richard Sutton was called upon to make do so much to open up a fertile district .any statement he desired. He said he was We are certain President Bridgers will see not guilty, and would waive an examina- that his road does not lose such a prolific tion. Coker made the same declaration. After the examination of the witness,

Jesse Parrott, these defendents were admitted to bail in the sum of \$500, to await region will not show themselves so far betrial at the Superior Court.

Sutton, one of the defendants in the above case, charged with the murder of Lewis Cogdell, colored, in the month of December 1867, upon the affidavit of Joseph P. Parrott, and whose accomplices were said to be Joseph F. Sugg and Thomas Waters. The prisoner plead "not guilty," and Judge Green thereupon asked that further and generous, its inducements to the time be granted to secure necessary wit-

Col. Carke said the counsel for the State felt compelled to enter into the examina- buried. Until it is penetrated by the Railtion now, and, accordingly, it was pro-

the witness stand. He said :

"I started with Lewis Condell, to carry him to chard Sutton. I think it was in Greene county, near the line. He was killed by the shot. day or two afterwards I helped to bury him. Lewis Cogdell fell at the fire of the pistol. ever went to see whether he was doad or not ; ut Joshua Sugge afterwards went into the woods was dead, and on his return he said was not dead, and we had better go and finish d son of a b .-- h. I would not go with his avowals, as the Standard him; but a day or two afterwards, Suggs told me Where does he place Cogdell was dead and I helped to bury him. Sutot say that it was near the place where Oegdell shot about seven or eight o'clock at night. No one was present when Cogdell was shot, but Sutim confess who were his accomplices; for that ber -were brought forward. hten him into a confession, and while there that he had been captured. He afterwards was have head of men being arrested without a war-We also looked for a man named Beeton, warrants and affidavit. but heard he had been captured and carried to now Hill jail. On our way to Snow Hill he was taken from the buggy and shot as described. 1 do not know that he made any attempt to es-

> Jos. P. Parrott, another witness, was examined, but his testimony throws little additional light on the subject.

The counsel for the defense introduced no witnesses, and the case here rested. The lateness of the hour prevented any further investigation. The prisoners were remanded to jail, until the next morning, at ten o'clock, when the remaining cases

SECOND DAY. The case of Richard Sutton was resu-

soner the case was left open until Saturday in order to secure the presence of wit-

Wm. Pool and Wm. Wiggins, charged by Jos. Parrott with being accessories before the fact to the murder of James Raleigh. The organization was called the "O. Crant (colored) were discharged on mo. U. G. Society," which means the Constitutional Grant (colored), were discharged on motion of the counsel for the State. Also, Klan. I was among the ten that founded the James Wiggins, James Daly and Alex. organization. Those that I know were William Hines, Bright Harper and Henry Oroom. Those Sutton, for horse stealing, there being no are all that I can positively say were present evidence against them. Upon investigation it was found that Wiggins, Sutton Devane and Jack Harper-were Commandants, and Daly were held by no proper authority, but simply upon a telegram received from the Governor, ordering the Sheriff of Inside Guard; Daniel Davis, Outside Guard. I and Daly were held by no proper authori-Craven to hold all prisoners charged with was a member of this organization about two felony, brought to him by special detective

Wm. B. Nelson was arrested on a war-son, Jefferson Perry and A. Munroe were rant issued by Judge Thomas on the 31st zation. I knew they were members because I where he remained until the next morning. This he was prepared to substantiate. faithfully for the overthrow of the

Several witnesses were examined, and ver of the nation. of \$500 to appear at the next term of the capital and the means Superior Court for Lenoir county.

This closed the second day's proceed NOTWITHSTANDING the many disadvan-

tages with which it has struggled, the Wil-

in Newbern on Tuesday last before Judge ment and liberality which has marked the ing by the chief officer, was voted upon, and carlong needed. We are informed and notice Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. The 10,000 for his appearance.

Richard Sutton and Wm. Coker were the enterprise of the citizens of Wilmington the courts to get on the jury—that is what I meant by getting in the way of the sheriff. We were to that his road does not lose such a prolific feeder, and now that the question has the expected me to acquit prisoners withtaken such shape nothing can make it fail of accomplishment. Our citizens of that hind their kindred a few counties north and The next case called was that of Richard east as to stop short in its completion.

And here let us appeal to the inhabior break open the jail, registing every officer who opposed us. Devane and Hines were imtants east of the Railroad and south of the Neuse, to come out from their almost unknown but most productive section, and open at once communication, by iron and steam, with the rest of the world. With a climate mild and salubrious, a soil fertile stranger are unknown. The riches of its streams and forests, and wealth of its soil have long enough been hidden and Devane had two and Hines had one. I do not road and steam car, the world will remain one o'clock. The party that released the prisonin ignorance of its blessings, and its own Thomas Waters was sworn and put upon | inhabitants be unable to enjoy them .-Start now and send the products of '70 to and double-barrelled shot guns. Then we were the markets of your own towns and to organized and a Captain elected—Bright Harper yard in Kinston. We were armed with pistols Snow Hill jail. On the way he was taken out and the purchasers of the world. Show what Kinston to find out where the tools for breaking you are and what you have, and receive open the jail were-they were to have been left, as I unterstand, at Munroe's office. We admiration for you ability, and wealth for went there, but did not find any tools. The

> We tried to find him or Mr. Bartleson on the The Lenoir County Prisoners The Examthized in the undertaking. We did not find Mut

> We continue to condense from the re-Parrott and myself then went to the jail to see if ports of the Newbern Journal of Commerce facts and testimony regarding the exami- lifty yards from it we heard blows on the door,

The third day, Friday, all the prisoners bridge. on and myself. I did not shoot him. Cogdell had | who had not been examined—eight in num-

Franklin Hill, Everett Hill, Benj. F. shot him. I think he was shot in the Jones, Jack Parker, Egbert Hill, A. Monhead and back. A man named Taylor came to roe, Alex. Dawson and Jefferson Perry, my house and said that Cogdell had robbed him and that he was pursuing him, but was tired out, were before the Court on warrants issued urned over to me and I attempted to carry him on the affidavit of Joseph P. Parrott.-Sutton and Coker and others and I suppose that They were charged with conspiracy, jail was the reason he was killed. None of us were breaking and murder. Besides these many more persons were specified in the

> There being no evidence against Alex. Dawson he was ordered to be discharged.

Accordingly, he left the prisoner's box. The prisoners being brought before the bar of the Court severally pleaded "Not Guilty." Mr. Monroe added, "I have never conspired against the laws of my country."

The counsel for the State desired, though the name of Alex. Dawson would unavoidably be mentioned, that no proceedings be

G. W. Tillon, witness for the State, was

My name is George W. Titlou. I am thirtyfour years old. I am late a resident of Lenoir county. I have lived there ever since the close of the war. I have been engaged in bridgebuilding and butchering during that period. have been connected with an organization of which the defendants were members. The orcanization was formed in Lenoir county in the I became a member about that time—and was one of the first ten that assisted in forming the organization. Buth Temple came to Lenoir to form this organization. He came from near Union Guard, popularly known as the Ku-Kinxwhen the organization was formed. The first officers were Jesse C. Kennedy, A Munroe, Ash They were South Commander (the leading off months. When I left the organization it numbered about seventy-five members.— Frank Hill, Egbert Hill, Everett Hill, Ben-jamin Jones, J. L. Parker, Alexander Daw-

day of August, on the affidavit of Joseph introduced them - it was the duty of the Conduc-P. Parrott. (The prisoner had been in jail conductor when these men were initiated. They a week previous to the issuance of the war- were initiated, some of them, at Henry Croom's rant.) He was charged with burning the grist mill of Stephen Lassiter on the night of December 6th, 1868. Being placed on ganization at the time I abandoned the organization. trial the prisoner pleaded "not guilty," tion. I administered the following oath to all members previous to their initiation: "I solemnand stated that on the night in question he ly swear that I will never reveal anything that was at a distance of ten miles from the has transpired or may transpire, in the order that fire, at the house of Austin Williams, myself therewith." The question asked before this oath is put is, "Do you believe in a white man's government." "Do you promise to labor after: party," (the Conductor fills up the blank—he in-serts the word "Republican"). The members Nelson was finally bound over in the sum take a solemn oath to resist, by force of arms if necessary, any aggression of our legal rights.— We swear faithfully to obey all officers in every-thing pertaining to the good of the organization. The Commanders administer oaths—each oath is peculiar to their division. The South Comman-der administers the initiatory oath. The other 91 inches; age, 32 years; eyes brown; hair fessing to hold or exercise any civil or military I was present at several meetings, but cannot tore in Kinston secretly, and at other times at Henry Croom's still house. We met at Henry Croom's still house in April and in May last. feet 8 inches; age, 23 years; eyes brown

of left thumb ; build slight.

Croom, Daniel Davis, Jesso C. Kennedy, Ash Devane, Jack Harper, Bright Harper, Nam'l Perry, James Perry, Wm. Hines, James Hines, Joel Hines, Redding Hines and others were also

present. Jesse U. Kennedy was the South Com-mander, and was the highest officer present.— Ash Devane proposed the motion and called upon

was, afterwards. Another meeting was held at the same place. The meetings were held weekly. All the members came armed. The meetings generally were held in the day time. At this next

meeting the same thing was up. The killing of Colgrove was the important question before the

house at all meetings which I attended. It was also proposed to kill Wilkie, Mowers, Shepard and

others. Mowers was to be killed because he was

The Hill boys were present at this meeting. The meetings were generally held on Saturday. Frank

Hill, Egbert Hill, Everett Hill, Jefferson Perry

structions of the commanders were that we were to get in the way of the Sheriff, in case any mem-

bors of the organization should come to trial for an alleged offence, and acquit him, no matter

ance of a comrade giving a signal of distress at the risk of our lives. We were to hang around

get on the jury to acquit any of the organization without regard to the juror's oath, or how much

we committed perjury. We were compelled un-der oath to go to the relief of a comrade giving a

signal of distress. What I mean by being in dis tress was when any member was in jail or was on

trial. This was the general understanding, have been called upon by a lawyer belonging to

out regard to my oath. Devane and Hines

were imprisoned for stealing a mule. It was

lief of a comrade in distress—being on trial or imprisoned constituting distress. Each member

took a selemn oath to go to the relief of a com

these cases were that we were to get on the jary

prisoned on the night of the first of May. They were released on the morning of the third. The

persons who released them were all members of

the organization—they were Frank Hill, Everett Hill, Egbert Hill, J. L. Parker, Benj. Jones Red-

ding Hines, Wm. Hines, Jack Harper, Bright Harper, Henry Croom, Daniel Davis, Samuel

Perry, James Perry, Joseph Parrot, George W. Tillon and others. Mr. Monroe and Mr. Jeffer-

son Perry were not present—the other prisoners

were. The party were armed, and released the

in jail were armed—they had three revolvers.

know where they got them. The release occur-

red on Sunday night or Monday morning, about

o'clock at night. We went then to the grave-

Captain directed us to go to Mr. Munroe's

streets or any others who we supposed sympa-

any one was around it. About one hundred and

would be made

of the organization:

make himself known to another.

breast If he was a member he made the san

sumed the next morning at ten o'clock.

and T. J. Kennedy, of Lenoir.

an, all of Lenoir, became his sureties.

slightly curled; features sharp; build

Calvin Oxendine-mulatto; height, &

slight.

Neither tools nor Munroe were there,

stated in meeting that we were to go to the re-

were imprisoned in Lenoir county jail.

the South Commander to put it to the house.

John Dial-very light mulatto, would be under right eye, giving to the eye an ugly cast; straight black hair; build slight.

THE REGATTA YESTERDAY.—The regatta at Wrightsville Sound yesterday-the first race there since the war-was a most graced the scene by their presence; the gentlemen were largely in attendance, and nothing was wanting to make the scene tiful and pleasant. A lively interest was also manifested by all concerned. As the first step Messrs. T. M. Gardner,

F. J. Lord and R. H. Grant were chosen Judges. The following boats were entered: "Teazer", by H. Burkhimer, Esq., who also sailed her-length 15 feet 'Vina", owned and sailed by F. A. L. Cassidey, Esq.,-length, 15 feet, 4 inches; No name, owned by Capt. A. B. Burr and feet; "Retta", owned by F. A. L. Cassidey, Esq., and sailed by H. C. Cassidey, Esq.

The judges started the "Teazer" at 4:10 p. m.; the "Vina" 1 minute and 20 tion from the North to the South in our for the most part, what they are now. He seconds later; No name 40 seconds after the Vina, and the "Retfa" 50 seconds af-

ter the yacht with no name. The boats sailed up Mott's channel around a buoy in the Banks channel, then down London channel around a stake boat, and then proceeded out the same route again back to the starting point, making in all 7 miles, and thoroughly testing the sailing qualities of the yachts, as they were given a taste of all varieties of wind. They on the second round in the following orthe "Vina." At this point the "Retta" got aground, causing a delay of about a prisoners. They broke the locks. The prisoners minute. After getting into deep water it was discovered that she had broken the gems off her gaff, and therefore withdrew. The "Vina" soon got tired and returned, ers assembled about a mile and a quarter from leaving the race between the "Teazer"
Kinston, at Mr. Frank Hill's house, about nine and the yacht with no name.

> The "Teazer" came in winner at 5:47 p. m., beating the no name by 4 minutes, and 37 seconds. And then followed a gay and interesting season of rejoicing and

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BY TELEGRAPH. Attorney General Hoar's Opinion, RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4-Noon.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE. I

our arrival the door was forced, the priseners were released, we shook hands all around, gave August 25th, 1869. three cheers, and started for the Nouse river bridge. We released no one but Hines and De-HON. JOHN A. RAWLINS, Secretary of War. Sir : I have the honor to acknowledge the revane. We reparated at Mr. Presson's corner. -Goorge W. Tilion, Ash Devane and Joseph Par-rott and another whom I do not recollect. We questions submitted in the letter of the Comwent to Mr. Turnage's for horses, and procured them there. A proposition was made to find and kill Mowers at the fail at a meeting previous dated the 10th instant, and accompanying pato the release, but it was opposed. On Saturday night, previon: to the release of the prisoners, some of the party assembled at Mr. Monroe's office. Those present were George Tillon, Jos. under the proposed Constitution of the State of Parrott, Bright Harper, A. Munroe and Samuel Virginia, and especially upon the question whethunder the proposed Constitution of the State of A. Bartleson. Measures were adopted for the release of Hines and Devane on Saturday night. We were to notify members of the organization to appear and aid in the release of the prisoners, said Constitution are required by the supplemental reconstruction act of July 19th, 1867, to take cultivate all the lands in North Carolina in case they were not allowed to give bail. Those assembled at the office were armed, and arms to in section 9 of said act before entering upon beneficial effects would be felt in every were in the office when they arrived. Mr. Mun roe said he was mounting guard to protect the prisoners in jail, and if the prisoners were not released the next day he would help to do it on distinctions as the only one indicated with such this the benefits flowing from the producdistinctness as to enable me to be fully satisfied tions of the redeemed cotton lands of the next night, as he had telegraphed to Gov. Holden and hoped some satisfactory arrangment that its purport is apprehended, and I therefore confine my answer to that. By the statute of The examination of Tillou here con-April 10th, 1869, the registered voters of Virginia cluded. The counsel for the defence did were authorized to vote on the question of the adoption of a Constitution for the State and at Jos. P. Parrott and Lassiter, two other parties who had turned State's evidence been taken in pursuance of the provisions of the were also examined, giving about the same act, and the election held, and some parts of the testimony as Tillou. The latter gave the Constitution submitted have been adopted by the people, and others rejected. The parts of the profollowing testimony regarding the signs posed Constitution thus adopted, if they shall be given him on being initiated as a member When I joined I was given the following signs quired to act, and the qualifications as well as When I met a man and desired to know whether he was a member I placed my right hand on my it. When Virginia is restored to its proper relations and has been his true friend. sign. If I was in distress I was to join my hands over, and a rear of my head. The grip was to bend the foretinger and shake hands, letting the tions to the country as a State of the Union, the officers and I gislature will be such as the Uon- people" are now all colored people. The foretinger lie in the palm of the person whose stitution of the States provides, deriving the powhand was shaken. In these ways a n ember could ers from that instrument, and it will clearly not temptation. It will be well nigh impossibe in the power of Congress to impose any re- ble to refrain from saying to our colored If an officer gave me an order to kill a man ! quirement of additional qualifications upon them friends, "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, felt compelled to do so-even if my own father sentiment among the members. I do not recol lect that any punishment in case of disobedience spoken of; but believed that if I told the secrets tion of the United States may be required in all the States. If, therefore, any tests were to be the organization I would be killed. I believe imposed upon members of the Legislature not that I will be killed by some one when I go home I do not believe that any of the prisoners would kill me, nor do I know who will believe that restriction imposed upon the people of the State provided by the Constitution of Virginia, or any in their choice of officers not recognized by it, The Judge then ordered the examinaand not made applicable under the legitimate tion to be closed for the day, to be repowers of Congress to all the States, the Legislature and officers would not in my opinion, be the Legislature and officers of Virginia under its Con-Jefferson Perry was admitted to bail, to stitution. I do not see that Congress can underappear next morning, in the sum of \$5,000. take to furnish the State with a suitable Legisla-His sureties were Messrs. John C. Wooten ture to start with, or to exercise any control over its composition which could not be exercised over Mr. A. Monroe was also bailed for his by subsequent Legislatures. I am therefore of er at the cheap price of a few honied words appearance next morning. The sum of \$10,000 was required. Messrs. J. C. opinion that the oath prescribed by the statute of is to expect more than poor human nature 1862, and the statute of July 19th, 1867, chapter is capable of. They will surely do it, if let Wooten, T. J. Kennedy and James P. Bry-30, section 9, required to be taken by all persons elected or appointed to office in said military districts under any so-called State or municipal au- staked upon the issue to see to it that we are The remaining prisoners were remanded. thority," is not to be required of the officers of not cajoled and hoodwinked into a suicidal THE ROBESON OUTLAWS.—The Deputy the State of Virginia or members of the Legisla-Sheriff of this county, Mr. F. C. Barnett, ture elected under the new Constitution. It does not seem to me that the provisions of this ninth party aggrandizement. The immediate has furnished us with the following description of the Robeson cutlaws now confined section which are applicable to the government of the statute under military authority were inin our county jail, which we publish as a tended to apply to the Legislature and officers matter of some little interest now, and under whom the State is to be restored to its prowhich may prove of greater interest hereper relations to the Union, and by whom the Government of the State is to be administered after its restoration. This opinion is strongly con- perfect accordance with our wishes and in-Thos. Lowry-mulatto; height, 5 feet 9 firmed by a reference to the second section of the inches; age, 34 years; eyes grey; hair long same act, which authorizes the Commander of question. and straight, curling up at the edges : build any district named in the act, "to suspend or remove from the performance of official powers any Stephen Lowry-mulatto; height, 5 feet officers or person holding or exercising or pro-

office or daty in said district, under any power, election, appointment or authority derived from State or the government thereof." And to detail

regular white teeth; Caucasian features; of the functions or power of his office within that ble slander was never coined, on the fact straight sear capped by half-circle on ball State, except so far as those acts themselves protated Unbappily in the section of control of the gospel, vide without taking the oath which is referred to Unhappily, in the section of country where in the statute of 1867, above quoted. The act of this New Jersey Insurance Society is loca. April 10th, 1869, requires the Legislature to meet ted, the position of a clergyman is not taken for a white man; heighth, 5 feet 9 at a time which it designates that it is to meet inches; age, 19 years; eyes grey; wen and implies that it is to come together for some purpose. It is required under the previous law to act upon the question of adopting the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States before the admission of the State to repreentation in Congress. I am of opinion therefore, that all may come together, organize and act upon that amendment, but that Congress shall have pleasant little event, occurring as a approved the Constitution and the action under welcome refreshment in the midst of this it and shall have restored the State to its proper dull season. A number of fair ladies place in the Union by recognizing its form of government as republican, and admitting it to representation, the Legislature is not entitled and could not without violation of law, be allowed to transact any business, pass any act or resolve or complete, for the day itself was most beau- undertake to assume any other function of a Legislature if the test oath has not been required I its members, and that no officer entitled under the new Constitution can enter upon the duties of his office without taking the oath while military government continues.

> Very respectfully, E. R. HGAB, Attorney General. For the Journal.

Messrs, Editors :- I fear I have tired your patience and that of your readers, looking back. To a man of middle life sailed by C. E. Burr, Esq.,—length, 17 but it has been impossible to express my existence is no longer a dream but a realiviews more briefly.

We have seen there is no hope that we can divert the tide of European immigra- fession, his home, his occupation, will be, generation, but even if this could be done, will make a few acquaintances-no new we think it would be expedient to encournot come here as laborers, but as actual midway between the cradle and the grave. settlers and prospective land owners. As that a man begins to look back and marvel there are no public lands in the State, let the days of youth go by so half en private individuals must part with their joyed. It is the pensive autumn feeling lands to meet the wants of the European it is the sensation of half sadness that we immigrant. We do not think this advisa- experience when the longest day of the ble, because after parting with a portion, shorter, and the lights fainter, and the passed the stake boat at the starting point to cultivate that which he retains. We do ing with gigantic footsteps to her winter not believe it is right in policy or princi- grave. So does man look back upon his der: "Teazer," No name, "Retta" and plc, to inaugurate a system that, if carried visible, when the unwelcome truth forces out, prevents a man from owning more itself upon the mind that a man is no land than he can cultivate with his own longer going up the hill but down, and hands, for the reason among others, that that the sun is already westering, he looks it tends to make farming a matter of all back on things behind. Now this is a natural feeling, but is it wise? Is it the high muscle and no brains. North Carolina is Christian tone of feeling? We answer, no new State. She has already a people No. We who have an "inheritance incorwhose interests we desire to promote by ruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not he desires immigrants to come here thought as children. But now there lies primarily for the benefit of the immi- before us manhood, with its earnest work; 28 seconds, and making the run in 1 hour grant. No one will deny that in and then old age, and then the grave, and congratulations, which we will not attempt here, and that the benefit of the immi- a brighter and a calmer, and a more segrant is a secondary consideration. Which rene thing than manhood. This is a second then promises the greater benefit to the youth for man, better and holier than his people already here, Chinese or European first, if he will look on and not back .land from us and works it for himself, and a touching singleness of purpose in the supply of labor with which to apply capital cally and not fitfully. It is then that to comes as a laborer for money wages, and harmlessness of the dove, it is then that to so long as he is paid does his work faith- the firmness of manhood is joined almost fully and intelligently—he buys none of the gentleness of womanhood; it is then

> it and works it for us. tion for the further reason that it is the infinite. Christ is all in all. only labor we can get to cultivate our rice lands. It is a well known fact that negroes will not work in rice lands as a general rule. If we did no more than redeem and adapted to the production of rice, the house and hamlet in the State. Add to Eastern North Carolina and our load of

taxation would seem much lighter. But we expect the great opposition here at home to Chinese immigrants to arise, not really because of any objection to them as laborers, not because of any injury they will inflict upon the country as citizens, but because of the odium that may attach to the political party favoring their introduction. In the present condition of affairs in the South the negroes have the your delicate China crepes and misty tulcontrolling influence. The great object of every party now, is to secure the negro vote. Nobody now dares say a word against negro suffrage. Equality before the law is every man's creed now. All speeches are now made to show the negro that the It is still the "dear people," but the "dear Chinese question will offer an irresistible between thee and me. We have always been friends. We played together and fought each other as boys, each taking 'a white man's chance,' We do not blame you for being free. We have always wished to be friends with you. In proof of this we have opposed and still do oppose the introduction of these Chinese people, who can live on rice and water, and therefore can work cheaper than you can, who must eat meat. If they come you must work more and harder, and at lower rates, and we are opposed to their coming here to take your work away from you." To expeet political partizans to forego such an and mode dresses. Alpaca and mohair opportunity as this to gain office and powalone. It becomes us, then, the people of North Carolina, whose every interest iswho seek only their own personal and supply of our demand for labor is a matter of far more practical importance to us and a Polonaiser, or casaque. The casaque than the formation of any new political party, and we should be careful not to commit ourselves to any new course of action, or to join in any new political movement until we are thoroughly satisfied it is in suits should bind the ruflles with the materest upon this great, paramount labor to match the dress.

From the Baltimore Statesman, 29th. The refusal of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of New Jersey, to pay In the control of the supplier church, in this city, for the benefit of his

always proof of integrity of character. But if there was one quality which had prominence above all others in the peculiarly manly and even heroic character of Henry A. Wise, Jr., it was his frankness, his can dor, his love of truth, and abomination of deception in every shape and form. We will not do wrong to his memory by dis cussing the possibility of his doing an act which no one but a New Jersey life insurance company could have conceived the possibility of. Besides, was their own physician, who examined Mr. Wise, dishonest also, or incompetent, or what? We have not patience to dwell upon this infamy. We learn that this is the third time that this society has acted towards persons insured in it in the same manner it is endeavoring to treat Mr. Wise. We advise all who are seeking to provide for the future, to beware of that noted wrecker of the New Jersey coast, the New Jersey Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

Looking Back, Up to a certain period in life it is the

tendency of man to look forward. But as we arrive at middle age, we find ourselves ty. He has not much more now to look forward to, for the character of his life is generally fixed by that time. His profriends. It is the solemn thought conneeted with middle age that life's last busiage Chinese immigration. Europeans do ness is begun in earnest, and it is then with a kind of remorseless feeling, that he the native land owner is still without labor feeble shadows tell that nature is hastenimmigration. No man pretends that away," what have we to do with things When we were as children, we past? encouraging immigration his first ob. then home. And so manhood in the Christian life is better than boyhood, because it ject is to benefit the people already is a riper thing; and old age ought to be immigration? The European takes our There is a peculiar simplicity of heart, and ceases then to add to the available Christian old age which has ripened gradour land, at least for a long time, but works that the somewhat austere and sour charactor of growing strength, moral and in Is there any greater moral, political or tellectual, mellows into ripeness of an old commercial wrong in employing a large age made sweet and tolerant by experiamount of labor in agriculture than in ence. It is then that men return to first manufacturing? Who shall gainsay the principles. Then comes a love more pure right of any man possessing a large capital and deep than the boy could ever feel to employ it in agriculture? We think it then comes a conviction, with a strength expedient to encourage Chinese immigra- beyond, that the earliest lesson of life is

Fashions for September,

This is probably the most agreeable month in the year in which to wear nice clothes. The excessive heat of summer, which renders fabricks a burden has pass ed away, the chill of autumn has hardly yet become perceptible to the most delicate organization, and the atmosphere is penetrated with that wonderful tenderness which imparts the indescribable charm to this season of the year in our climate.

Now is the time, therefore, to really enjoy your white suits, your pretty embroid ered linen dresses, your dainty cuffs, your saucy jackets, your laces, and above all, les, for though the warmth of clothing is hardly yet needed, there is still nothing ieft of the overpowering heat which melts out every trace of whiteness and beauty.

The rage for white suits and suits of grass or Spanish linen has been unprece dented. Striped pique is used for the most stylish white costumes, for croquet parties and outdoor country wear, and Spanish linen for traveling suits. Striped pique dresses are trimmed with bands of needle work put on as ruffles, and dressed down into flat plates.

New ornaments for looping up the second skirts, and trimming the jackets, consists of square bows or lustered loops of black velvet ribbon, mounted on stiff net, and which can, therefore, be taken off at pleasure, and used upon some other costume. Dresses and jackets of buff and blue lawn or grass linen are very effectively trimmed in this way.

A very much admired novelty in fall trimmings consists of satin cords in chintz colors, and gayly striped or plaided satin cut in narrow bias folds, and introduced into the heading, and binding of black trim beautifully in this way, and not ex-pensively, as the material, which is not at all costly, is used for ruflling.

The gayest Scotch plaids promise to be very fashionable this winter. English water-proof cloth and English

broadcloth will be used for winter suits. Mohair alpaca, however, is undoubtedly the best fall material, and can be worn far into the winter.

Alpaca suits are made with either two skirts and basque, or jacket, or one skirt is generally trimmed to simulate a cape with ruffles or plaitings to match the trimmings upon the skirt. Ladies who do not like to introduce color into their alpaca terial, or use plaitings put on with a cord

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